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FLOODS THREATENED IN SIX STATES

SIT-DOWNERS TURN HOSE ON POLICE SQUAD

STEEL COMPANIES DROP COMPANY UNION PLAN

(By The Associated Press)

Washington—Carnegie - Illinois Steel Corp. advises labor board it has severed connection with employe representative plan; two other U. S. steel subsidiaries take similar action; President Roosevelt defers threatened New York rail strike at least 60 days by appointing emergency mediation board; president signs Guffey-Vinson coal bill.

Lewiston, Me.—Shoe manufacturers agree to meet with union representatives in sttrike involving 19 plants; bomb reported found in yard of one plant.

Detroit—Sit-down strikers in large pharmaceutical factory leave as police enter; 120 persons appear in court on contempt charge in another sit-down strike; bomb reported found in automobile of Ford Motor Co. employe.

New York—Newspaper strike settled with Mayor LaGuardia acting as arbitrator.

Saginaw, Mich.—Union pickets plant, two others close as workers leave to join picket line.

(By The Associated Press)

Union leaders in the steel industry claimed an important gain yesterday (Monday) when the United States steel corporation's largest subsidiary and two others divorced themselves from employe representation plans in deference to the Wagner labor act.

The day brought important developments in two labor disputes—the strike affecting 19 shoe factories in the Lewiston-Auburn, Me., area and the threatened walk out of 25,000 railway and shipping workers in the New York metropolitan area.

Shoe manufacturers agreed, a federal labor concilator announced, to hold a "preliminary conference" with representatives of the committee for industrial organization. The operators had previously declined to deal with the C.I.O.

Plants Resume Work

Factories in the area resumed operations yesterday under the watchful eyes of 500 national guardsmen, ordered to duty after a disturbance last week.

A Maine supreme court justice ruled that the strikers' commissary might continue operation, at least temporarily. Operators had contended the kitchen violated an injunction against strike activity.

President Roosevelt intervened to defer at least 60 days the threatened strike among railway and steamship clerks at New York. He appointed an emergency board of three to attempt a settlement of the dispute, which involved differences between the clerks' brotherhood and the International Longshoremen's association.

A strike had been scheduled at noon Saturday. A 48-hour truce deferred it, and another truce was announced when word of the pres-

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Fresh to moderately strong east to northeast winds; occasional rain Tuesday. Small craft warning indicated at daybreak.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to fresh east to north winds, moderately strong at times on Huron; cloudy to partly cloudy Tuesday, occasional rain on Michigan and Huron. Small craft warning indicated daybreak on Huron.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Occasional light rain Tuesday and possibly Wednesday; continued cool.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy to partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

	At 6:30 P. M.	High Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	44	50

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena	48	Ludington	46
Boston	50	Marquette	46
Buffalo	54	Memphis	58
Calgary	68	Miami	80
Chicago	48	Milwaukee	42
Cincinnati	58	Minneapolis	50
Cleveland	46	Montreal	66
Cochrane	64	New Orleans	80
Denver	68	New York	54
Detroit	42	Parry Sound	66
Duluth	40	Port Arthur	54
Edmonton	66	Qu'appelle	60
Evansville	50	St. Louis	48
Gr. Rapids	46	Frisco	54
Green Bay	44	Soo, Mich.	60
Jacksonville	80	Washington	50
Los Angeles	64	Winnipeg	38

'Dead' Son Visits 'Own' Grave

Last June Mrs. Elizabeth Snow of Omaha, Neb., identified a body taken from the Missouri river there as that of her missing son, Roland Day, 17. Funeral services were held and the body was buried at Missouri Valley, Ia. The other day Roland returned home after a year of wandering. He is shown with his mother at the grave of the boy Mrs. Snow buried and whose identity now is a mystery.

Coal Operators Accused Of 'Buying Off' Sheriff

Washington, April 26. (AP)—Chairman LaFollette (Prog-Wis.) of the senate civil liberties committee accused a group of Kentucky coal operators today of "permitting" Sheriff Theodore Middleton of Harlan county to "build up his personal fortune by speculating with state and county tax money."

Although the operators were Middleton's official bondsmen and bankers, he asserted, they "closed their eyes" to "financial irregularities."

Witnesses before the committe have repeatedly testified that the coal operators "suppressed" all labor unions for the last 14 years, largely through the use of special deputy sheriffs commissioned by Middleton and his predecessors.

Before he claimed constitutional immunity fro mfurther questioning, the sheriff readily conceded that he had acquired $102,728 worth of real estate and securities since he took office in 1934, although his official salary never amounted to more than $4,460 a year.

"The committee is somewhat puzzled about how you found the office of sheriff so lucrative," LaFollette remarked.

"I'm just as puzzled as you," Middleton replied, rubbing his fingers through his blond hair.

He explained that he "made a little bit of money on the side" through trading on the stock market and other business enterprises.

Middleton refused to comment "at this time" on the testimony of his former chief deputy, Henry Lewis, that the sheriff had "taken back" $75 of the deputy's $200 salary each month.

LaFollette then confronted him with bank records and his own reports to the Harlan county fiscal court. The senator said these documents indicated that Middleton had transferred $60,156 from official accounts to his personal account between 1934 and 1937.

"I guess that's right," the sheriff remarked, twisting in the red-leather witness chair.

The senator observed that Middleton's commissions on tax collections during the period could not have exceeded $25,783.

Middleton again agreed, and added that "I don't know what happened" to the rest of the $60,000. At another point, however, he said he paid in to the public treasury all the public money he collected.

CARGO REMOVED FROM ORE BOAT

Freighter Griffin Leaves Straits for Chicago; Hull Undamaged

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 26 (AP)—Two of the three lake freighters that had been grounded in Michigan waters were afloat tonight. High winds that had prevailed for several days were subsiding and shipping conditions were returning to normal.

The freighter W. H. McGean still was aground on Bois Blanc Island, at the east end of the Straits of Mackinac. Two lighters were alongside, however, and removal of her cargo was expected to start tomorrow.

Half of the 10,000-ton cargo will be taken off and temporary repairs made to her hull, which has been damaged by battering on the rocky bottom.

The William R. Linn, which was beached above Detour after striking a rock last week, resumed her voyage to Lake Erie, minus 2,400 tons of her ore cargo, which were lightered. Temporary repairs were made to her hull.

The freighter Griffin, loaded with steel, continued her journey to South Chicago after being released undamaged by the tug Iowa

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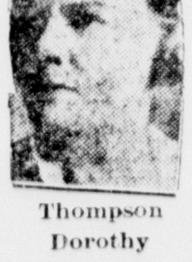
"On the Record"

The Student Peace Demonstrations

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

It is estimated that something like a million students demonstrated on Thursday in the high schools and colleges in behalf of peace. The rallies were put on by the United Students' Peace Committee, which is a federation of some dozen students' organizations. As a symptom of the hatred of American youth for war, the demonstration was impressive. But it was not at all clear, actually, what youth proposes to do about it. At the rally at Columbia University, attended by two thousand students, approximately half of them raised their hands and took the Oxford oath against war: "I refuse to support the government of the United States in any war it may conduct," and the very same audience voted by acclaim to send a cablegram to Spain pledging support for the Spanish loyalists. In other parts of New York students listened to Rockwell Kent, the artist, assail Hitler, Mussolini and Franco as the most serious threats to present-day peace, and Fascism was denounced from one end of the country to the other. Senator Marcantonio pled for a "militant pacifism"; Senator Gerald Nye told Princeton students that America's entrance into the World War was "futile and unneces-



Thompson
Dorothy

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London Fears Bus Strike Will Mar Coronation Day

London, April 26 (AP)—The king's oarsmen were miffed today because they won't haul his majesty down the Thames tomorrow, and London worried lest a bus strike mar coronation day.

The city's 40,000 busmen want a 7½ hour day, rather than the present eight, and have threatened to strike at midnight April 30. The labor conciliation department sought to effect a truce, but conferees reached no decision in a five-hour session today. They were to meet again tomorrow.

The king revives an historic custom on his journey down river to open the National Museum at Greenwich, but he chose a modern naval launch rather than the gold state barge with its crimson-coated oarsmen.

The 12 royal watermen and Barge-Master "Bossy" Phelps will be in the coronation procession May 12, but they mourned that "we know the vagaries of the Thames much better than the naval men who will pilot the king and queen tomorrow. It would have been a unique privilege for us."

And as the day for crowning King George VI approached with a growing fanfare of preparation, Edward of Windsor won withdrawal in England of "Coronation Commentary," the book which referred to his tenure on the throne as marked in part by "muddling, fuddling and meddling."

The man who might have been the central figure in the forthcoming coronation pageantry received also an apology from the publishers. Geoffrey Dennise wrote the book (which United States publishers said would be released regardless of the London action.)

Another chapter in the drama of love, abdication and coronation drew also to a quiet end. Six months ago tomorrow, the American-born Wallis Warfield Simpson obtained a probationary divorce decree from her second husband, Ernest Aldrich Simpson.

The date marks an end to the probationary period and Mrs. Simpson's attorneys may make the decree final by formal action within the next two weeks.

Then she will be free to wed Edward of Windsor, who gave up his throne and in a dramatic radio broadcast bade farewell to the empire for "the woman I love" last December.

The two are expected to marry in June—in the meantime, Edward to remain at his Austrian retreat in the Tyrol and Mrs. Simpson at Monts, France. There was a slight prospect the duke might go to France as soon as Mrs. Simpson's divorce becomes final.

CIVIL SERVICE ACT IS REVIVED

Governor Murphy Ready to Introduce Labor Relations Bill

Lansing, April 26. (AP)—Administration floor leaders in the legislature said today they expected Governor Murphy would present before the end of the week a labor relations bill that would "go farther than the Wagner act."

The bill still was in the hands of Governor Murphy, undergoing revisions. The governor himself declined to discuss it. Earlier, however, he had said he planned to prepare a labor program designed to "end the need for strikes" by providing tribunals to take care of disputes and assure good working conditions.

It seemed likely he would enter companion bills, one a labor relations measure and the other setting up a system for inspection of industrial plants to eliminate unsatisfactory conditions.

Another item of the administration program, a bill to provide a civil service system for state employment, seemed about ready to move forward once more. A civil service bill passed early in the session by the senate has lain dormant in a house committee for many weeks, while an unfriendly house membership has threatened it with rough treatment.

Word spread today that a civil service bill of some sort would be released to the house floor shortly—not necessarily in the form approved in the senate. Radical changes in the set-up seemed certain to presage conflict between the two legislative branches.

DRY CRUSADER DIES SUDDENLY

Heart Attack Fatal for Rev. W. F. McDowell of Methodist Church

Washington, April 26 (AP)—The Rev. William F. McDowell, 79-year-old prohibition crusader and retired bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, died of a heart attack today at his home.

He had returned only a short time before from a lecture at Morganton, N. C.

McDowell was resident bishop of Washington from 1916 until his retirement in 1932. He had served as resident bishop of Chicago from 1904 to 1916. In recent years he was chairman of the committee on unification of the Methodist church. The committee sought to unify the M. E. Church, the Methodist Protestant Church and the M. E. Church South.

For many years, Bishop McDowell was president of his church's board of temperance, prohibition and public morals.

Women's Federation Split On Court Plan

Tulsa, Okla., April 26 (AP)—Lobby discussions on President Roosevelt's federal judiciary proposals accentuated tonight at controversy on the plan within the general council of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

The question was whether the council would go on record as opposed to or in favor of the president's plan. Leaders said council members were divided about evenly.

Greatest interest attached to a court plan mail poll of state federations taken by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, general president, who declined emphatically to divulge the outcome.

BILL ABOLISHES STATE PRIMARY

Multiple Ballot System Designed to Eliminate Political Pressure

Lansing, April 26 (AP)—The legislature sent to Governor Murphy Monday night a bill to abolish the public primary election ssytem in Michigan.

The Wickstrom bill, providing for the issuance of ballots of all parties to voters in primaries, received the final approval of both houses. If approved by the governor the law which requires voters to call for the ballot of the party of their choice will be succeeded by the multiple ballot plan permitting every person entering the polling place to cast the ballot he pleases and deposit those not used in a "blank ballot" box.

Sponsors of the measure claimed that the present system exposes voters to poltical pressure. They contended that as long as it is possible to find out which party ballot every citizen votes, freedom of franchise will be impossible. The senate advanced to third reading another of Governor Murphy's welfare reorganization bills. It provides for the appointment of a new state hospital commission which would have jurisdiction over all mental institutions, including that at Wahjemega for the care of epileptics and the home for the feeble minded at Lapeer.

Expense Accounts For Cosmetology Board Questioned

Lansing, April 26 (AP)—The claims committee of the state administrative board planned today an examination of expense accounts presented to the auditor general by members of the state board of cosmetology.

Auditor George T. Gundry has withheld payment of the warrants since January 1, questioning the need for frequent board meetings. Members drew a $10-a-day allowance for each session. He said the law contemplated that the board should meet only semi-annually.

PASTOR DIES SUDDENLY

Lake Wales, Fla., April 26 (AP)—Dr. Harry P. Dewey, 75, pastor of the Community church in Babson Park, died suddenly here today. He was pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church at Minneapolis for 28 years, resigning in 1935.

FARMER KILLED

Lansing, April 26 (AP)—Eugene Smith Brown, 60, a farmer residing near Perry, was killed today when he was struck by an automobile driven by Louis Brown, of Flint. He was crossing a road.

VAN RAILWAY EMPIRE SOLD TO UNKNOWNS

TWO BANKERS AND PHILANTHROPIST TAKE CONTROL

BY F. H. MACMILLEN

New York, April 26 (AP)—A Pennsylvania philanthropist and two New York investment bankers—all in their forties and heretofore comparatively unknown in powerful financial circles—stepped into the limelight today as purchasers of the controlling block of securities in the vast Van Sweringen railroad empire.

The three are Allan P. Kirby of Wilkesbarre, Pa., son of one of the founders of the Woolworth chain and in the past chiefly interested in the Kirby family philanthropies, and Robert Young and Frank F. Kolbe of the stock exchange firm of Young, Kolbe & Co.

Up In Billions

The purchase was announced by George A. Ball, Muncie, Ind., glass jar manufacturer, on behalf of the George and Francis Ball foundation—philanthropic institution to which the slight, silver-haired Indiana capitalist transferred the controlling stock of Mid-America Corp., top Van Sweringen holding company, a month ago.

Ball, together with the three purchasers, made the announcement at his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where today he met Kirby for the first time.

The purchase price was not disclosed, but Wall Street analysts have figured the current market value of these securities dominating the various interlocking companies, giving control to some $3,000,000,000 worth of railroad and real estate, at around $8,000,000.

Consolidation Planned

Kolbe, chunky and dark-haired, read a statement on behalf of the buyers, saying the purchase was made "with a sense of responsibility to the general public."

"We have no desire," he asserted, "to control other people's investments with a little investment of our own. We do not want to be out on that kind of a limb."

He explained it was their plan, eventually, to consolidate the various railroad properties and simplify the corporate structures of the various companies "without detriment to the hundreds of thousands of people directly and financially interested in the profitable operation of the Van Sweringen railroad enterprises to whom we are responsible."

While the buyers declined comment as to whether the purchase had been discussed in Washington, an associate who declined to be quoted formally said important circles at the capitol had been informed of the plan, and had given "informal" approval.

Under No Obligations

Kolbe, who is 44 years old and a former General Motors official, emphasized:

"The money we have put into these properties is our own money. We have no special obligations to any shippers, to any banking house, or to any group."

The principal railroads in the network are the Chesapeake and Ohio, Missouri Pacific, Erie, Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette.

Judge Orders Three Union Men Arrested

Detroit, April 26 (AP)—Judge Thomas M. Cotter said today he would issue warrants over the protest of Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea for the arrest of three men charged with beating Harold Walker, a printing employe, for refusing to join a union.

Walker, testifying before Judge Cotter, said that William D. Lambe, Gerald McGraw and Paul Koenig, employes of the Thomas P. Henry Printing Co., beat him into unconsciousness and threatened to take him for a "ride."

TELLS OF WILD RIDE

Josephine Howe, 24-year-old office girl of Kalamazoo, Mich., is shown in Chicago where she told officials of being forced to drive a knife flourishing man who leaped into her car at a Kalamazoo street intersection to Chicago.

POLITICAL PARK CONTROL ASKED

Legg Sponsors Measure; Patronage Worth $70,000 a Year

Lansing, April 26. (AP)—An attempt to transfer jurisdiction over the state park system in Michigan from the state conservation commission to the highway department developed today in the legislature.

The bill, introduced by Reps. Jesse Miller, Democrat, Norwalk, and Peter R. Legg, Escanaba, drew a statement from Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner disavowing any connection with it. "If the legislature wants us to handle th eparks, it's all right with us, but we certainly aren't booming the idea," he said. Officials of the conservation department were non-committal.

Legislators, viewing the proposal cautiously at first, had only the suggestion that park administration by a political department would involve $70,000 a year worth of patronage in payrolls alone, in addition to concessions worth $7,000 to $10,000 to the state and the concessionaires alike. The park system employes from 80 to 85 persons, some of them on a year-around basis. The total does not include laborers.

Rep. Carl F. DeLano, Republican, Kalamazoo, suggested that if any transfer were involved it should involve only those parks where camping was a negligible factor. He looked askance even at that suggestion, asserting it might cause confusion and prove to be expensive.

Jewelry Salesman Robbed Of $40,000 Worth Of Samples

Beaumont, Tex., pril 26 (AP)—Robt' Asher, jewelry salesman for the Streicher Manufacturing Co. of Newark, N. J., reported to police two men in a motor car forced his car to the roadside 15 miles west of here late today and robbed him of jewels valued between $30,000 and $40,000.

Asher and his driver, Herman Cohen, were en route to Beaumont from Houston, they said.

Cincinnati Manager Leaves For Madison

Cincinnati, April 26 (AP)—City Manager C. A. Dykstra said late today he and Mrs. Dykstra would leave Thursday for Madison, Wis., where he will assume his duties as president of the University of Wisconsin on May 1.

Bird Man Clem Sohn Of Lansing Plunges To His Death In France

Vincennes, France, April 26. (AP)—The big canvas wings on which Clem Sohn, the "bird man" from Lansing, Mich., had soared in so many parachute jumping exhibitions were declared by aviation authorities tonight the probable cause of his death plunge before 30,000 spectators yesterday.

Parachute jumpers and makers agreed with aviators that the complicated apparatus Sohn used probably caught in the shroud lines of his main parachute and prevented it from opening. His auxiliary chute also became twisted.

French authorities investigated the tragic end of the 26-year-old American without announcing their findings. An investigation committee of the air ministry examined Sohn's equipment preparatory to submitting a formal report, while the police carried out the inquiries customary in cases of violent death.

The "bird man's" body which is to be returned to Lansing for burial, remained in a hospital morgue. Mrs. Art Davis, wife of Sohn's flying partner, and H. L. Willetts, friend of the dead man, awaited official permission to proceed with funeral plans.

CITIES UNDER WATER; MANY LEAVE HOMES

SCHOOLS CLOSED; BLIZZARD HITS MIDWEST

(By The Associated Press)

With memories of the disastrous January floods still fresh, residents of six states on both sides of the Alleghanies were alarmed tonight as continuous rains sent rivers and streams out of their banks.

The high water area spread into Canada, with London, Ontario, evacuating 6,000 persons as the Thames river, rising six inches an hour under the pulse of rain-swollen tributaries, reached its highest level in forty years.

Not Enough Boats

Boats were lacking in the Canadian city to remove several thousand more residents from homes endangered when a breakwater overflowed.

Less critical was the situation at Johnstown, Pa., the historic "flood city," where the rivers crested with the water lapping through downtown streets. In the neighboring city of Pittsburgh merchants of low-lying streets replaced flood gates and sand bag barriers removed after the January flood, as flood waters again flowed into the "golden triangle."

Quick to cope with the threat of rising waters, the American Red Cross in Washington ordered officials of more than fifty chapters in the Potomac and James river basins to prepare immediately for flood rescue work.

Island Menaced

From Wheeling, W. Va., word was received that that city's third serious flood in 13 months would affect 1,000 families. A thousand cots and blankets were immediately dispatched from Memphis to Wheeling.

Residents of crowded Wheeling Island in the middle of the Ohio river prepared to leave their homes quickly, if necessary, after receiving warnings that the river would go from nine to twelve feet above a 36-foot flood stage.

Downriver from Wheeling there was less alarm, although thousands of Ohio valley residents, many of whose homes still show the marks of the January deluge, watched the slow rise of the river.

East Liverpool faced a shutdown of its pottery industry as the river climbed, and at Steubenville it was feared the Ohio would reach 49 feet, five feet above the stage where steel mills must be closed.

Cincinnati Safe

The weather bureau at Cincinnati, which had its worst flood in history three months ago, said the waters would probably be absorbed in the broadening Ohio before they reached the Queen City.

The situation by rivers:

Thames and Grand—London, Ontario, with a populataion of 71,000, was the center of damage as the rivers overflowed, inundating sections of the city, and submerging farm and dairy areas. Several settlements near Brantford were isolated by high waters. At Erieau, a fishing village, residents feared stormy Lake Erie would smash the dyke connecting the settlement with the mainland.

The Red Cross set up refugee stations to care for the thousands of homeless in London, while military authorities distributed beds and bedding. Citizens were urged to conserve water supplies and hydroelectric power.

Wharves Closed

Ohio—Swelling for 900 miles from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati, a 43-foot level predicted at East Liverpool, Ohio, which would halt street car and interurban traffic. Police closed Pittsburgh wharves and business

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Amelia Earhart's Round-the-World Flight Postponed

New York, April 26 (AP)—Amelia Earhart announced today that it would be several weeks before she would attempt to resume her round-the-world flight, interrupted by a crack-up in Honolulu.

She said she expected to go to Burbank, Cal., next Saturday, and from there she will go to Oakland, Cal., where she will take off.

"My plane is nearly back in condition again," Miss Earhart said, "but I do not plan to resume my flight for several weeks. I need rest, and my week's stay here is part of the rest program I mapped out for myself."

During an interview Miss Earhart said she flew "just because she wanted to—not for the advancement of science or anything else."

Flying gives her pleasure, she said, disclaiming that she "had ever done anything for science."

W. G. WILSON PASSES AWAY

North Western Railway Conductor Dies Suddenly

William G. Wilson, 59, well known Chicago and North Western Railway conductor, passed away at 11:45 o'clock Sunday night at St. Francis hospital, following a brief illness.

Mr. Wilson had taken his train from the yards as far as the station Saturday evening, and after complaining to a fellow trainman of feeling ill, he suddenly collapsed, and was rushed to the hospital. His death resulted from complicataions caused by an ailment from which he had suffered for a number of years.

Mr. Wilson was born in Fayette, Mich., January 6, 1878, and when an infant was taken by his parents to Quebec, Canada, where he spent his boyhood. When he was fourteen years old the family returned to this country and settled in Manistique, and six years later moved to Escanaba.

He was first employed as bookkeeper for M. Perron at Perronville, and 36 years ago entered the service of the Chicago and North Western Railway as a brakeman, later becoming a conductor. His marriage to Almira LaSalle took place in St. Anne's church here on July 4, 1904.

He was a member of St. Anne's Holy Name society and of the Order of Railway Conductors.

Surviving are his widow and ten children: Cecile, at home; William A., Escanaba; Walter, Sault Ste. Marie; Sister Mary Angela, the former Mary Alice Wilson, of Holy Family convent, Manitowoc, Wis.; Wallace, of the United States Navy, who is stationed in San Diego, Calif.; Frater Albert Wilson, S. D. S., the former Willis Wilson, of Lanhon, Md.; Mary Louise, a student at Milwaukee State Teachers college; Sister Mary Paschal, the former Rosanne Wilson, of Holy Family convent, Manitowoc; and Olive and Donald, at home; also seven grandchildren and one brother, Wallace W. Wilson of Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and was returned to the family residence at 404 South Ninth street, Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating, and burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers will be members of the Order of Railway Conductors.

Aged Perronville Resident Is Dead

Michael Trzelbiatowski, 82, passed away at 1:30 o'clock Monday morning at his home in Perronville.

He was born in Poland, September 2, 1855, and came to the United States 66 years ago. His marriage to Bertha Lessner took place in Chicago in 1890. Twenty-one years ago he moved to Perronville and resided there until his death.

The body was removed to the Boyce Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will be returned to the family residence this morning. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Michael's church, Perronville, Rev. Fr. Edmond Krystiniak officiating, and burial will be in the Perronville cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Celia Zick of Calumet City, Ill., and Mrs. Rose Salvage, of Chicago; two sons, August and Felix of Perronville; and the following step-children: John, Frank and Antone Scheffski and Mrs. Anna Lewkowski, of Calumet City, also forty-one grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Convicts Disappear From Jackson Farm

Jackson, Mich., April 26 (AP)—Three prisoners escaped tonight from the Root farm of Southern Michigan prison.

They are Weldon Bauman, 31, sentenced to serve from seven and a half to 15 years from Saginaw in 1933 for breaking and entering; Nelson Potter, 22, sentenced in 1936 to one to five years from Genesee county for unlawfully driving away an automobile, and Charles Matthews, 22, sentenced in 1935 to three to four years from Bay county for torturing a child.

The men were found missing in the 9:30 p. m. checkup.

Crude Bomb Placed In Automobile Used By Ford Staff Man

Detroit, April 26. (AP)—An act of violence viewed as an attempt to take the life of John Gillespie, former Detroit police commissioner now attached to the Ford Motor Co. personnel staff, was disclosed today by Police Chief Carl A. Brooks of Dearborn, Mich.

Brooks said a crudely made bomb had been found beneath the hood of Gillespie's car, wired to the spark plugs. The work was done, Brooks said, by someone who "didn't know how and that is the only reason Gillespie is alive today."

CITIES UNDER WATER; MANY LEAVE HOMES

(Continued from Page One)

men sought to protect city's "Golden Triangle" with sandbag barricades. Lowland residents moved to upper stories or fled the sections.

Potomac—Business suspended at Cumberland, Md., as water rolled through downtown streets.

Conemaugh—Schools closed, trolleys stopped and business at a standstill at Johnstown, Pa. Numerous highways covered with water. Trains rerouted away from washed-out tracks. Some villages isolated.

Allegheny and Monongahela—Rising a half to a foot an hour and spilling into the Ohio at Pittsburgh. Tracks washed out.

Robinson—Bridge washed out at Orange, Va., and party of four or five autoists feared drowned.

Reservoirs Needed

The streams swelled from the fall of from 48 to 72 hours of rain on the Allegheny watersheds. Activity was feverish at Wheeling, W. Va., last night as all forces were mobilized to fight the swell of the Ohio. A hundred WPA workers were ordered to stand by with sand-loaded trucks. A nearby CCC camp was ready to rush another hundred workers to the scene. The river was expected to go to 48 feet there Wednesday night.

The weather bureau said western Pennsylvania had 5.16 inches of rain since the first of the month, a 26-year record for April. The disastrous flood of March, 1936, came after a rainfall of 5.88 inches, which carried with it a winter's accumulation of melting snow.

Rain over most of the affected area abated yesterday afternoon.

Coincident with the widespread preparations against a repetition of the flood disaster which cost the Ohio valley an estimated $400,000,000 and many lives last January, Major General Edward M. Markham, chief of army engineers, told the Rivers and Harbors Congress at Washington yesterday that January's floods indicated the need for a system of reservoirs. He said piecemeal protection would prove more costly in the long run.

CARGO REMOVED FROM ORE BOAT

(Continued from Page One)

from Major Shoals in the Straits of Mackinac.

ALL SHIPS OUT

Cleveland, Ohio—The statistical department of the M. A. Hanna company has announced that all Great Lakes fleets are 100 per cent in operation, for the first time since 1929. The number of ships in operation and their tonnage capacities follow:

	Ships	Capacity
Pittsburgh S. S. C.	75	669,800
Interlake S. S. C.	45	397,200
Hutchinson & Co.	22	190,500
Clev. Cliffs Iron Co.	24	185,300
Bethlehem Trans. Co.	16	159,400
Great Lakes S. S. Co.	19	144,300
Wilson Transit Co.	13	111,600
Columbia Trans. Co.	14	107,200
M. A. Hanna Co.	11	104,500
G. A. Tomlinson	10	85,400
Reiss S. S. Co.	10	80,900
Boland & Cornelius	8	62,200
Bucqeye S. S. Co.	11	59,000
Midland S. S. Co.	7	54,600
Interstate S. S. Co.	4	40,600
H. & G. M. Stinbr'r	4	35,500
Shenango S. S. Co.	3	34,400
Ford Motor Co.	2	21,800
Wisconsin Steel Co.	2	20,800
D. Sullivan & Co.	2	15,600
Brown & Co.	2	14,000
Totals	304	2,594,600

According to ancient folklore and superstition, on many occasions birds were supposed to have whispered to humans; hence the expression, "a little bird told me."

NEW TERRACE GARDENS
MICHIGAN'S WONDER BALLROOM
BILL LABRE
Presents
Joe Gumin and his brilliant
LOMBARDO BAND
"Lombardo Music in the Lombardo Manner"
Direct from a sensational 2 months engagement at Toys Oriental Restaurant, Milwaukee
Colombia Master Victor Records
Friday, April 30th
W. T. M. J. W. M. A. Q. W. T. A. Q. K. Y. W. N. B. C.
Adm. 40c Per Person Booths Tables 25c
Free Bus Leaves Ludington Hotel 9:30
Call 1019 For Reservations

THOMPSON NEWS

Take Tuberculin Tests

Thompson, Mich. — Seventeen students of the Thompson School were transported to the Miller School, Manistique Township, to take the Tuberculin Tests at the Clinic there on Monday, April 12th.

They were Harold and Helen Shust, Margaret and James La-Plant, Lloyd Frogate, Betty Cummings, Billy and Harold Williams, Malcolm and Betty Flodin, Jack, Laverle, Hal, and Omar Olsen, William Rowe, Fay Smith, and James Arnold.

The students were accompanied by the principal, Mrs. Kathyrn Beal, Mrs. Thomas Arnold, and Winifred Arnold. Mrs. Arnold also took the test.

The school year will be completed on May 21st.

Mother's Club

The Mother's Club of Thompson held a business meeting Tuesday, in the school house.

The Honorary members announced that they will be hostesses to the club members and mothers of the community on May 6th, in the afternoon. Honorary members present were Mrs. Kathyrn Beal and Miss Francis Jenks of Manistique.

In requesting that members pay their dues, one member remarked, "Money is the root of all evil; but give us plenty of root".

Those present, with the exception of officers and honorary members already mentioned, were Mrs. Weller Squires, Mrs. Floyd Cummings, Mrs. George La Plant, Mrs. Wilfred Popour, Mrs. Ole Eduardson, Mrs. Richard Popour, and Mrs. James J. Herro.

Young lady guests were Elaine and Helen Hursh, Winifred Arnold and Margaret La Plant. Margaret La Plant entertained with a tap dance number.

Two Enlisted in CCC

Duruard and Earl Hursh, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hursh left Tuesday to join the CCC unit at Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin. Duruard graduated from Manistique High School in 1934. Earl completed the eleventh grade at Manistique and will complete his twelfth year at the camp.

Jury at Marquette

Charles Pierce and Alfred Erickson were called to Marquette to sit on the Federal jury there.

They left Sunday afternoon at one o'clock.

Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was given on Mrs. Don Johnston on Saturday afternoon at her home.

Guests were Mrs. Hiram Squires, Sr., Mrs. Ole Edwardson, Mrs. Weller Squires, Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen, and Mrs. Joseph Turpin of Manistique.

Mrs. Johnston was presented with many nice gifts, and a delicious lunch was served during the afternoon.

Briefs

Cheever Buckbee, of the Regional Credit Corporation, with headquarters at Escanaba, transacted business here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steinoff of Munising were callers at the Hugo Erickson and Charles Sample homes on Tuesday.

Attendance at Sunday School April 18th was 49. Mrs. John Stoor was appointed teacher, and Mrs. Stanley Shust was a visitor. Mrs. Wilfred Popour and Mrs. Axel Victorsen, Manistique, enrolled in the Bible class.

Superintendent Mr. Victorsen announced that there will be a reward for perfect attendance from May 1st until Christmas of this year.

Philip Jon Olsen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen, was very ill early last week. Mrs. Hiram Squires attended him and he is recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Popour accompanied by Miss Margaret Davis of Manistique, called at the Felix Pearson home at Suel Choix on Monday evening.

Mrs. Hiram Squires Jr. and children Kathleen and Elaine, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyd of Manistique, visited with Mrs. Mrytle Boyd at Norway over the week-end. Mrs. Mrytle Boyd is the mother of Mrs. Hiram Squires and Edward Boyd. Charles Cummings accompanied them to Waucedah where he visited with his sister, Mrs. Fern Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marlowe visited Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Peterson at their home in Manistique on Saturday.

Mrs. Andrew Faketty and children Dolores Ann and Kay of Manistique visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Edwardson Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Reuben Peterson and son Byron of Manistique visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Weller Squires on Tuesday.

Mrs. Percy Tufnell of Manistique was a caller at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Popour on Sunday.

Stanley Shust and Hiram Squires transported Walleyed Pike eggs from the Thompson Hatchery to the Twin Falls Hatchery, Iron Mountain. The eggs were brought here from the Bay City Hatchery by Thomas Arnold. Oleo Eduardson is stationed at Twin Falls to take charge of the eggs.

SIX KILLED BY TRAIN

Sudbury, Ont., April 26 (Canadian Press)—A Canadian Pacific freight train crashed into an automobile at a level crossing near here tonight, instantly killing the six occupants of the car. The victims were all residents of Sudbury.

The tea plant is a native of Asia.

Old Land Tragedies May Be Enacted Again In Northern Michigan

(This is the third article in a series showing the threat to Michigan's progressive conservation program contained in state land office bills now before the legislature — senate bill No. 23 and house bill No. 366.)

BY ARTHUR W. STACE

Basic causes for past and present tax abandonment of great areas of land in Michigan north of the Saginaw-Muskegon line go back before the coming of man to the two peninsulas, back indeed before the beginnings of human history. They were created by the movement and melting of glaciers that formed an ice cap over this region 50,000 and more years ago.

The ice itself and the water running out of the melting glaciers, so the geologists say, deposited surface soils over the bed rock of the Michigan basin. In places where the melting waters ran swift the deposits were sand and gravel; in other places where the waters ran more slowly or rested over long periods in ponds and lakes, as well as where the ice itself laid down earthy matter, the deposits were of finer material—clay, and the like, with mixtures of decayed organic matter.

Grew Pine Forests

Sand and gravel prevailed over the northern part of the lower peninsula and the eastern part of the upper peninsula, with here and there stretches, blocks and pockets of better soils. The finer soils predominated below the Saginaw-Muskegon line, with here and there stretches, blocks and pockets of sand and gravel.

Gradually vegetation and forests grew upon these soils. When the white man came a little more than 300 years ago, approximately 35,000,000 of Michigan's 36,500,000 acres of land area were covered with woods. Jack pine grew on the poorer sands and gravel. Norway pine grew on those a little better, and white pine on those still another degree above. On the higher grade soils grew the hardwoods, oak, hickory, maple, elm, ash, beech and the like.

The first settlers coming into the southern counties cleared away the hardwoods and found the soil beneath good for agriculture.

Abandoned by Lumbermen

The lumber industry, which flourished mightily from around 1845 until after 1900 logged off millions of acres of pine and later cleared away much of the northern hardwoods. When the lumbermen got what they wanted—the timber—most of them abandoned the stump lands and quit paying taxes on them. Only in later years did they hold on to the lands as a matter of speculation.

Through a law passed in 1893 the state began to take over these delinquent lands. It set up a land office to sell them and thus "get them back on the tax rolls."

Then followed an era during which the state tried to settle the cutover lands with farmers. And in this venture the state was joined by such of the lumbermen as still held on to their stripped acres. Later land speculators got into the game. Certain of these speculators turned the settlement movement into a particularly despicable racket, in which for selfish gain they wrecked the hopes and lives of trustful men and women.

Good Soils Rare

Some of the settlers who chanced to acquire lands in the stretches, blocks and pockets where the glaciers had deposited good soils were able to grow sustaining crops. And thus we have now prosperous farming communities scattered among the wild lands of the north.

Most of those who settled on the pine lands, however, waged a losing fight from the start. They found through bitterly tragic experience that the light sand and gravel soils would not grow food for them and their families. Gradually they were starved out, and again the lands reverted to the state for the nonpayment of taxes or went back to the speculator who had sold them on contract. Then they were resold to a new crop of would-be settlers and the tragedies were repeated.

The low prices of these lands, generally less than $1 an acre as sold by the state or $5 to $10 an acre as sold by speculators, served as bait for the unwary. But those who paid $160 or even $1,600 for a quarter-section farm they hoped to make into a homestead, often paid beyond that an overwhelming price in human suffering and inevitable human defeat.

There was subdivision speculation also in these northern lands. Town sites were laid out in the sandy wilderness, where even the scrub oak and jackpine had a hard time growing, and lots were sold to city hopefuls.

Take Beaver Lake, for instance. It is a spot on the map in Ogemaw county 8 miles northwest of West Branch on the Michigan Central Mackinac division. It consists principally of a state fire tower. There is no lake.

Back in 1905 King's Beaver Lake Addition was laid out there, and later King's Second Addition. The streets in one direction ran up as high as Thirteenth Street—a prophetic number. They ran as far in the other direction, many of them named after presidents. The Second Addition alone contained 1,920 lots. There are no streets, no town—only sand plain sparsely covered with scrub oak, jack pine, and popple, scarcely worth $1 an acre, now a part of Ogemaw state forest.

There must have been a considerable sale of lots to dupes who bought "sight unseen." The lots began to become tax delinquent in 1902. And soon they flooded back to the state. But one hopeful man in Texas has through the years sent in his annual tax of 47 cents on one lot.

Costly "Free" Lots

In some of these subdivision schemes lots were actually given away. They were awarded as prizes at drawings at theaters, church fairs, or the like. All the "lucky" winner had to do was to pay $5 to $10 for an abstract of title and a register of deeds fee of $1.50 or thereabouts. This for a lot that would be high-priced at 25 cents.

This "free lot"-abstract-register of deeds racket has flourished briskly in Michigan at times. It may be in for another boom if the 25 per cent of last assessment clause of senate bill No. 23 is made to apply to the tax abandoned lands of the north.

Stanley Fontana, deputy director of the conservation department, formerly in charge of the land division, states the results of Michigan's experience with the old pine lands as follows:

(a) "When these tax reverted lands were homesteaded by the state, most of the homesteaders eventually abandoned their homesteads and the lands again reverted to the state;

(b) "When lands were sold for cheap prices and purchased for the timber that was on them, as soon as the timber was removed the lands again reverted to the state;

(c) "When lands were purchased by speculators and resold to city dwellers for farms, the speculators made money, the purchasers lost out, and eventually the lands came back to the state."

While these cutover lands in private ownership have proved unproductive of taxes and unproductive of other public benefits, under state ownership and management they are being converted by the department of conservation into real assets for the whole people of the state. In what ways will be told in the next article.

Flight To London Coronation Costs Passenger $10,000

New York, April 26 (AP)—Henry Tindell (Dick) Merrill, the airline pilot who took a bus-man's holiday last summer to hop the Atlantic, round trip, with Harry Richman, said tonight he planned to fly a passenger to London for the coronation, returning with photographs and movie films of the ceremonies.

His passenger, an unnamed Wall street broker, will pay $10,000 for his aerial jaunt to London, the veteran pilot said, and the flight is being backed by another Wall street broker.

Merrill said he would use a twin-engined Lockheed Electra monoplane, one of Harold Vanderbilt's former air yachts, which is being reconditioned to carry a fuel load of 1,250 gallons, enough for a 4,500 mile flight. The plane is similar to that used by Amelia Earhart in her recent attempt at a round-the-world flight.

COUNTY GETS SCHOOL MONEY

Last Allotment of State Aid Funds Received by Treasurer Olsen

State school aid to school districts amounting to $41,523 was received for Delta county schools yesterday by County Treasurer Ralph R. Olsen from the auditor general's office.

The amount of state aid this payment for all counties is $37,400, less distribution for primary fund. An unpredictable increase of $800,000 in the amount of the primary school interest fund distributed last fall resulted in a corresponding decrease in this allotment of state aid. Because of the smaller amount, the final computations reveal a shortage of $467,000, or 10 per cent, in the equalization fund.

To make up this shortage, house bill 337 has been introduced, asking for an appropriation of not to exceed $500,000 to be distributed to school districts failing to receive complete equalization aid.

Various townships and cities' share of the allotment received yesterday, which is the final one of the current fiscal year, are as follows:

	Primary Supplementary	Equalization	Total
Bark River 1	$ 1,316	$ 1,101	$ 2,326
Bark River 2	481		481
Bark River 3	757	79	836
Bark River 4	26		26
Bay de Noc	186		186
Brampton	287		287
Cornell	816	313	1,129
Cornell	715		715
Ensign		388	388
Escanaba	1,484	90	1,574
City of Escanaba	4,103	6,516	10,615
Fairbanks	431		431
Ford River	1,222	85	1,307
Garden	1,376	279	1,655
Gladstone	7,018	2,690	9,708
Maple Ridge	2,454	2,715	5,169
Nahma	1,744	1,173	2,917
Wells 2	1,477		1,477
Wells 3	52		52
Wells 4	240		240
Totals	$26,185	$15,338	$41,523

English Instructor Talks At Escanaba Lions Club Meeting

"Ideals in Education" provided the topic for an address given at the Escanaba Lions club meeting last night by Max Bauer, instructor in English in the Gladstone high school. Mr. Bauer explained his subject as covering the relationship between the public, the schools and the teacher, and declared that education today in most cases is judged for its material value in dollars and cents, rather than for its academic value.

As three important ideals of education the speaker listed: democracy in education, patriotism in education, and refinement and social grade. Schools, he said, must be adapted to the needs of the great mass of students, and open-minded patriotism is required in education. Responsibility, courtesy, manners and appreciation come under the third ideal of refinement.

Because of the crowded condition of most schoolrooms, preventing personal contact between teacher and individual student, the work of the instructor is made more difficult, Mr. Bauer said. Home backgrounds must also be considered as an influence on the child's education, together with movies and other modern amusements. The use of tobacco was listed as a problem for parents and not teachers.

In conclusion Mr. Bauer called for the ability and courage to keep an open mind in viewing the problems of life, describing this as the leading ideal in education. Ideals to be followed in education should be those which are found sound when subjected to sound reasoning and analysis, the instructor said.

Ping-pong tournament winners and runners-up were guests of the Lions at the meeting.

Gorgeous Jewel

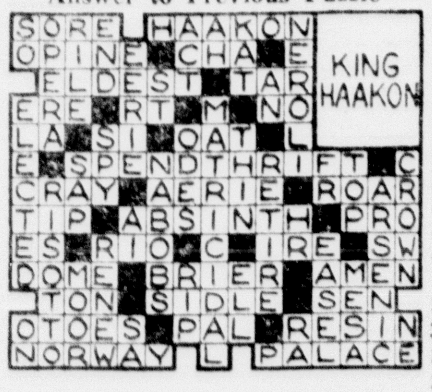
HORIZONTAL

1 Jewel pictured here.
7 It is a gem of —— hardness.
12 Tribal group.
13 Distinctive theory.
15 To own.
16 Wax match.
17 Portuguese coin.
18 Leaves out.
20 Stir.
21 Larger.
23 Lion.
24 To observe.
25 North America.
27 Speaks.
30 Small herring
33 Dry.
34 To lament.
35 Growing in couples.
38 Wigwam.
39 Neither.
40 Electrical unit
41 Organ of hearing.
44 Extreme.
48 Males.
50 Not any.
52 Constellation.
53 God of love.
55 Step.
56 Witticism.
57 College officials.
59 It is native —— crystallized.
60 It is used as a glass ——'s tool.

VERTICAL

2 Frosted.
3 Too.
4 Door rug.
5 Ass.
6 Dreadful.
7 To eject.
8 Prickles.
9 Male sheep.
10 Bad
11 To allot.
14 Ocean.
16 It is a —— gem.
19 It is found in —— Africa.
22 Thing.
24 Auto body.
26 Church parts.
28 Three.
29 Baking dish.
31 To tear stitches.
32 Era.
36 Bullfighter.
37 Epoch.
38 Badger.
42 Pier.
43 To bellow.
45 Stream obstruction.
46 Metal
47 Feline animal
48 Castle ditch.
49 Domestic slave.
51 Bird's beak.
54 To soak flax.
55 South Carolina.
58 Senior.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OBITUARY

MRS. MARY GRONDINE

Largely attended funeral services were held for Mrs. Mary Grondine of Spalding, Monday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Francis Xavier church, that community, Rev. Fr. Joseph R. Schaul officiating at the requiem high mass.

Three grandsons of Mrs. Grondine, Harry, Henry and Joseph Grondine, served as altar attendants, and members of St. Anne's Altar society, to which she belonged, attended in a body, forming an honorary escort.

Burial was in the family lot in the Spalding cemetery. Grandsons also served as pallbearers, Henry, Philip, Lawrance, Carl and Wilfred Hupy and Wilfred Grondine.

Out-of-town relatives at the services were Laura and Marion Grondine, of Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grondine, Gideon Grondine and Jerry Grondine, Hermansville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grondine, Iron Mountain; and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grondine of Sagola.

BARBER INFANT

Services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barber, of Corrine, Mich., were held Saturday afternoon at the Murphy funeral home, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating. Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Pays Fine and Costs—Lenwood Kell paid one dollar and costs totaling $9.25 after pleading guilty before Justice H. E. Ranguette on a charge of driving without a license. He was arrested following a minor accident on Saturday afternoon.

Pays Fine, Costs Following Crash

Fred Neveaux, 1133 Washington avenue, paid $10 fine and costs before Justice George Carr yesterday. He had been arrested following an accident in which he ran into an automobile driven by Ed Godin at the corner of Stephenson and Ludington Saturday night. Neveaux will also pay cost of damages to Godin's car, which was badly damaged.

AGED RESIDENT OF WILSON DIES

Henry Oelke, 84, Lived in Community for Last 54 Years

Henry Oelke, 84, resident of Wilson since 1883, died at his farm home at 8 a. m. Monday. He was born in Germany Sept. 19, 1853, came to the United States in 1881, settling at Wilson in 1883, and was married there to Mrs. Bertha Wentland in 1899.

Surviving are the widow, five step-daughters and two stepsons: Mrs. Charles Behrend, Powers; Mrs. Bertha Plante, Ashland, Wis.; Mrs. Olaf Erickson, Michigan City, Ind.; Mrs. Anna Burke, Dubuque, Iowa; Mrs. Peter Steinbacker, Flint; Arthur Wentland, Wilson; and Herman Wentland, South Milwaukee.

The body was brought to the Anderson funeral home and will be returned to the family home at Wilson this afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but services are to be held at the German Lutheran church in Powers, of which Mr. Oelke was a member.

Boys Take Exams At Senior High School

College entrance examinations were taken by three Upper Peninsula youths at the senior high school recently. They were the first of the tests to be given in the peninsula, and were administered by Miss Helen Anderson, secretary to the principal.

William Sincock, Laurium, Josiah Royce, Crystal Falls, and Gerald Minne, Menominee, took the test, which was given in two parts and took six hours to complete. A scholastic aptitude test was given in the morning, and a scholastic achievement test in the afternoon. Object of the examinations was to determine the placing of scholarships at Harvard university, which the boys plan to attend.

High School Pupils Talk To Kiwanis

High school student speakers furnished an interesting program at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel yesterday noon.

Joseph H. Shipman, speech instructor of the Escanaba high school, gave a brief introductory talk. Allan Earle, extempore speaker, explained the departments of speech in the schools, and introduced the other speakers. Frank Bender delivered his declamation, "The Paradox of Peace", and George Lawrence, high school orator, spoke on the subject, "The Straits Bridge". The speakers were warmly applauded.

"THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY"...

DELFT
Today Last Times
2:30 — 25c and 10c
7:00 and 9:00
Adults 35c
Students 25c
NOTE EVENING PRICES
"The King And The Chorus Girl"
WITH
Joan BLONDELL
AND
Fernand GRAVET
Also—
"March of Time"

MICHIGAN THEATRE
Today Last Times
Note—No Matinee Today
7:00 - 9:00
25c - 15c - 10c
Chas. BOYER
Jean ARTHUR
IN
HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT
Also—
News and Cartoon

NAHMA CLASS STAGES PLAY

Large Crowd Witnesses Presentation of "Kid Colby"

Nahma, Mich.—A large audience witnessed the presentation of "Kid Bolby" the Senior Play, presented on Tuesday evening of this week at the Nahma Clubhouse.

Ki Colby, a three act comedy by Emerson Matthews, published by the Dramatic Publishing Company of Chicago, is an interesting story of Theodore Bancroft the son of wealthy August Bancroft, who is much averse to prize fights and fighters. Nevertheless, Ted "goes in for" professional fights under the psendonym, "Kid Colby". After his graduation from college, his identity discovered by his irate father, Ted promises his father to fight "never again" and to settle down as a workman in his father's factory. Complications arise in the person of one Marie De Lang a chorus girl, who has every intention of suing Kid Colby for alleged breach of promise. The adventuress is cleverly outwitted by Eileen Mac Pherson, Mr. Bancroft's secretary, to whom his son Ted has become secretly engaged. At about the same time Eileen's small brother, Billy, is the victim of an accident and his injuries necessitate the services of an expensive specialist. In order to procure the money with which to pay the surgeon, Ted, or Kid Colby, breaks his word to his father and fights one more fight. When he wins the fight, which is broadcasted during the third act, he wins over his father in addition to the twenty thousand dollars which decision provides the necessary solutions to the two remaining problems.

Comedy was supplied by the fast-thinking and somewhat pestiferous little brother Billy, whose chief worry who keeping his ears clean and Jerry the slangy manager for the "Kid."

The cast who competively handled their various roles were as follows:

August Bancroft, President of the Consolidated Manufacturing Company—Marshall Beauchamp.

Teddy Bancroft (Kid Colby) —Don Douville.

Jerry, Kid Colby's manager—Bob Tobin.

Eileen Mac Pherson — Bancroft's secretary—Loretta Groleau.

Billy Mac Pherson, Eileen's brother, office boy in Bancroft's office—Jimmie Tobin.

Dr. Dalton, a surgeon—Don Rauls.

Marie De Lang, a chorus girl—Harriet De Rosier.

Messenger boy—Don Rauls.

Radio Announcer—Don Rauls.

Stenographers in Bancroft's employ:

Lydia—Ethel Druding
Julia—Alice Ritter
Iona—Frances Hruska
Isobel—Orla Ward
Geraldine—La Vina Paul.

The play was directed by Georgia Zinke.

Specialty tap dance numbers between acts were under the didection of Helen Schram of Escanaba.

Miss Schram's class of eleven young "tappers" provided the numbers between the first and second acts. The dancers in the numbers were: Wilma Le Brasseur, Jeaninne Schwartz, Kathryn Hruska, Claire Marie Schwartz, Donald Nerbun, Jean Cameron, Billy Remington, John Zimmerman, Eroy Zimmerman, Eileen Lou Stratton.

Miss Schram and Miss Helen Morin of Escanaba provided the specialty a chain dance between the second and third acts. Their number was very well received. The dancers were accompanied at the piano by Loretta Groleau.

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Nahma held its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening of last week at the Nahma Clubhouse.

Prizes in bridge and five hundred were awarded to Mrs. John Zimmerman and Mrs. Frank James, respectively.

Refreshments were served after the card games. The committee in charge included Mrs. Eli Bedard, Mrs. Andrew Krutina, Mrs. Albert Mercier, Mrs. J. E. Witters, Mrs. Henry La Vigne, Mrs. Henry Peterson, Mrs. George Ranville, and Mrs. Albert Pollak.

Senior Skip Day

The Senior Class of Nahma enjoyed their annual "skip day" on Thursday of last week. The group left Nahma early in the morning and spent the day in Menominee, Marinette, and Green Bay. They were driven by Urban Hebert. Members of the class who made the trip were Loretta Groleau, Ethel Druding, Harriet De Rosier, Robert Tobin and Homer Turek.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Herman Bramer was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Wednesday evening of last week.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. E. Kleindienst and Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson for high score and honors. Refreshments were served after the games.

Farewell Party

Reverend and Mrs. Roger Sherman of Manistique were very pleasantly surprised on Wednesday of last week when a group of ladies, members of the Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Nahma, called on them at their home and tendered them a party.

Following a one o'clock luncheon the ladies played cards. Prizes in bridge and five hundred were awarded to Mrs. J. E. Witters and Mrs. Melvin Druding.

The affair was a farewell party for Reverend and Mrs. Sherman who are leaving Manistique soon for Negaunee where Reverend Sherman has accepted the pastorate of the Episcopal Church of that city.

Those who were present included the following. Mrs. Charles Payne, Mrs. William Acker, Mrs. B. D. Brophy, Mrs. Melvin Druding, Mrs. J. E. Witters, Mrs. Nick Gemuenden, Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson, Mrs. Wilfred Ranguette, Mrs. Henry Peterson, Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh, Mrs. John Schwartz Jr., Mrs. Robert Eggert, Miss Olive Mc Clinchy, Mrs. Victor Gustafson, Mrs. Frank Blowers, and Mrs. Frank James.

Fifteen seconds are required for the blood to circulate through the entire. It passes through the heart four times a minute.

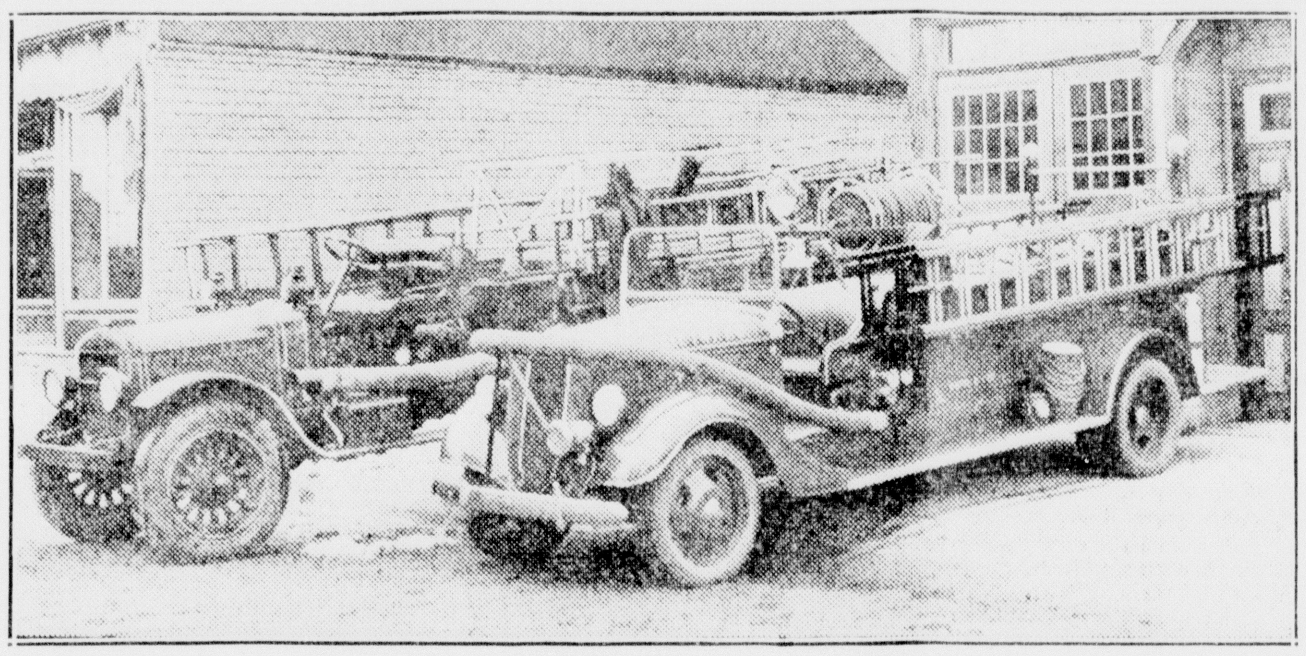
High Blood Pressure sufferers are often helped by simple treatment, says Doctor

A well-known physician (name on request) reports that he helped many high blood pressure sufferers lower blood-pressure and relieve the attending symptoms of headache and dizziness by giving them ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets continuously at regular intervals.
ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets makes it possible for many High Blood Pressure Sufferers to reduce their blood pressure and to keep it down through regular and continued use of these tablets as directed. ALLIMIN Tablets are tasteless, odorless, free from harmful drugs, easily taken and inexpensive to use. 50c only buys a large box. At good drug stores everywhere.

For Sale by People's Drug Store

A WANT-AD A DAY KEEPS BUSINESS SLUMPS AWAY

Rapid River Now Has Two Fire Trucks



—Daily Press Photo

A recent addition to the Rapid River fire department's equipment, the new truck on the right, now provides Masonville township with the protection of two fire fighting units. The older truck, still kept in service, is on the left. Still another truck, about 20 years old, is equipped with a large tank and can be used to supplement the newer units where water is not readily available.

Rotarians Will Meet At Ironwood May 7-8; Kaltenborn to Speak

Ironwood, Mich., April 26.—Hundreds of Rotarians representing 41 communities in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan will meet in this city, the metropolis of the Gogebic iron range, on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8, for the annual Tenth District Conference of Rotary.

Heading the list of speakers engaged for the interesting two day program is H. V. Kaltenborn, dean of American radio commentators who is known as radio's Marco Polo. Kaltenborn is a native of this district, having been born at Milwaukee and reared at Merrill, Wis. He is an internationally known lecturer, writer, and war correspondent.

H. V. KALTENBORN

Kaltenborn will appear as the principal speaker Friday morning, May 7. His subject will be, "We Look At The World."

Edward Flynn of St. Paul, a past district governor, will be the representative of International Rotary at the conference. He is a past director of International Rotary. He is unequalled as an inspirational and humorous speaker and will appear on the program for the banquet May 7 and also will speak Saturday morning, May 8. Flynn is public relations director of the Great Northern railway.

The Rev. Axel G. Pearson of Moline, Ill., who was a delegate of the Tenth District to the international convention at Ostend, Belgium, and who is nationally known as a Rotary speaker with a message, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon and on Saturday morning. He speaks with humor and dynamic force. Before moving to Illinois he was a resident of Ironwood and is widely known to Rotarians throughout northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula.

Walter F. Gries of Marquette, warden of the state branch prison at that city and former county commissioner of schools of Marquette county, will speak at the banquet on "A Bit of Cornish Lore" and at the vocational service luncheon on "Education and Crime Prevention." Gries is famous for his Cornish stories.

St. Francis Hospital

Violet Hood, Rapid River, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Carl Yokeum, Munising, is a medical patient.

Harold A. Samuels, 708 South Twelfth street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Rose Foster, Gladstone, had an operation for removal of tonsils.

Anne Mae McLaughlin, 405 South 17th street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Special Training Is Being Given To Boy Scout Leaders

Nineteen troop officers are attending a series of special training sessions being given under the direction of B. W. Phillips, field scout executive, whose offices are in the junior high school.

The course covers special phases of scouting such as work on the "Patrol System," "Building the Troop Program" and "Troop Budget Plan" and is of vital importance to troop officers. The third session to be held at 604 Ludington will be on "Making the Budget Work." The course is open to all former troop officers as well as those now registered.

:-: Newberry News :-:

BEAVER PELTS WORTH $22,500

Total of 1,500 Sealed in East Peninsula, Says Annual Report

The completed report for the beaver season for the eastern end of the peninsula was released here today by assistant supervisor for district six, Joseph Stephensky. The report shows that a grand total of 1,500 pelts were sealed. These pelts, with an average value of $15 brought around $22,500. In the 2½ counties for which Newberry is headquarters a total of 757 pelts were sealed, going to 149 license holders. Last year in the same territory there were 497 beavers legally taken, showing a decided increase for this year.

Mr. Stephensky stated that there appeared to be no reason why beaver should not continue to be an important source of income from this locality. The steady increase in pelts taken indicates that beaver continue on the increase. With proper protection, continued favorable natural conditions for the propagation of the animals and a fire protection and forest planting program, beaver will continue to be one of the most valuable sources of income of the peninsula.

Most of the pelts were sold locally, although some trappers mail their pelts directly to the fur companies. The furs go eventually to the national fur market at New York from which many of them go to foreign markets, France being one of the largest buyers.

FIREMEN ON DUTY

The fire season for the conservation department opened officially on Sunday, April 25th when all tower men and wardens went on active duty. The first work consists of repairs of telephone lines, communication between towers and headquarters. The towers themselves will be put in order and all equipment repaired and made ready for use. It is expected that this work will take about a week.

For the fire season of 1936 there had been brush and grass fires before this date. This season, with more rain and heavy snows, it is not expected that there will be fire calls before May 1 or later, officers report.

ONTARIO MEN INJURED

Leonard Daoust of 305 Huron street and H. Williamson of 519 Albert street, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., are in the local hospital suffering from serious injuries following a car accident at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at Walsy on M-28. The two men were on their way to Fort Williams, Ont. The car turned over when they attempted to pass a truck going in the same direction and pulled too far out on the soft shoulder of the highway. Mr. Daoust sustained a badly fractured right arm and many lacerations on the head, face and hands. Mr. Williamson has an injured right arm which will be X-rayed today. State police investigated the accident.

Two cars came together at the corner of Helen and Newberry in the downtown section of the village on Saturday. The cars driven by David Gustafson and James Gallagher were damaged to the extent of $120.

Wind, Rain and Ice Fail To Stop Luce County Fishermen

Newberry, April 26—A high wind and heavy rain ushered in the trout season for this locality Saturday. On Sunday, however, the day dawned clear and warmer and hundreds of fishermen took to the woods to seek out favorite trout lakes. Small catches or none at all, were reported. Victor Larson caught 12 trout at Whorl lake and nine men took seven trout, fishing through the ice in three lakes, Holland, Silver and Trout. Ice still covers most of the lakes excepting those with strong currents. At Holland, one of the favorite trout lakes in this locality, dozens of men cut holes in the ice which was so rotten that to fall through was the rule rather than the exception. Harry Skinner and his son Jack of McMillan took eight trout from Young's lake.

The Two Hearted river is reported bank high and very swift in the end of the spring run-off of snow waters. Roads are bad, many fishermen spending more time trying to get to the fishing grounds than they did actually fishing.

GETS BELATED XMAS CARD

"Shorty" Sleeper received a Christmas greeting on April 23. The card, sent by Peter Quinlan was mailed to York Beach, Me., the summer home of Mrs. E. M. Sleeper, mother of the local engineer, whose home is in Boston but who keeps a post office box at her summer home in Maine the year around. She had driven up and found the card awaiting the arrival of some of the family and returned it to her son who had spent the Christmas holidays with her.

About two-thirds of Canada's gold production now comes from the province of Ontario. The province produced 2,220,336 of a total of 3,284,890 ounces for the Dominion in the calendar year of 1935.

Meeting Time Of WPA Drum Corps Recently Changed

The WPA drum corps now meets at four o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and at seven on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. The change was made recently by Clarence La-Casse, director. The regular ten o'clock rehearsals on Saturday mornings will continue, with both groups participating. There are 20 snare drums in the corps at present, and two bass drums. Rehearsals are still being held within the WPA recreation building, but plans are made to hold outside drills as soon as weather permits.

Legion Holds Meet At Rapid Tonight

A meeting of those interested in the Legion will be held this evening at Rapid River Legion hall at 8:30 o'clock. The adjutant requests that all be present regardless of whether or not membership is paid because it will be an important meeting and, if enough are present, new officers will be named.

Want Ads will get you results.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

"THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY"...

Ran 2 Record-Smashing 440 Yd. Dashes in One Day!

RAY ELLINWOOD, sensational track star of the University of Chicago, clipped .3 second off the world's indoor 440-yard dash record in his first college meet.

HE DUPLICATED the feat 20 minutes later as anchor man on the relay team. Ray's start enables him to jump into the lead at the crack of the gun.

IN THE FIRST FEW STRIDES, Ray unleashes almost explosive power. And keeps driving!

JUST IMAGINE breaking the world's record twice the same day! That takes stamina and endurance of high order.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

OPERATES steam-hammer. Charlie Kimball (*left*) says: "Camels always give me a welcome 'lift' in energy when I need it most."

ATTRACTIVE Claire Huntington (*right*), public stenographer, says: "No matter how tired I get, a Camel puts new pep in me. Although I smoke a lot, Camels never jangle my nerves."

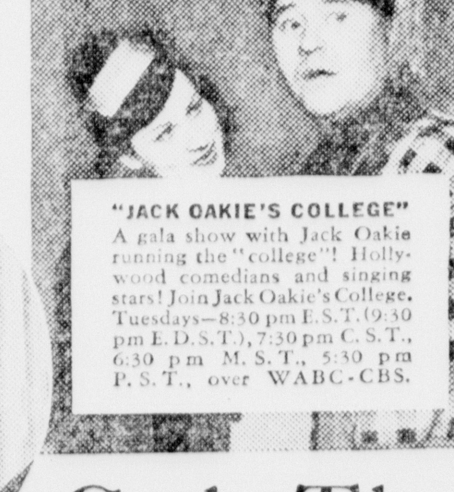
"Please add me to the athletes who get a 'lift' with a Camel"—Ray Ellinwood

"I NEVER fully realized just how much 'Get a "lift" with a Camel' meant to me until I ran two world record-breaking quarters in one afternoon," Ray continues. "Afterward a Camel helped me pull myself together. That night I ate heartily and digested my meal as well as ever."

In every line of endeavor—active, hard-working men and women light up Camels to renew their vim and energy—to add more enjoyment to mealtimes—and to ease strain.

SURVEYOR William Barrett (*left*) speaking: "When I begin to feel below par, it's me for a Camel and that invigorating 'lift' in energy. Being a Camel smoker, I don't know what jangled nerves mean."

FLYING is the favorite sport of Mrs. John W. Rockefeller, Jr. (*right*), prominent in New York society. And Camel is her favorite cigarette. "When I set my feet on firm ground, I smoke a Camel," she says. "It's wonderful when you're tired to get a 'lift' with a Camel."



"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE" A gala show with Jack Oakie running the "college"! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.

Costlier Tobaccos—Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

For Digestion's sake...smoke CAMELS

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

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Expenses Mounting

WITH demands for increased appropriations coming from various quarters, the legislature is finding that the total budget requests are about $25,000,000 more than expected revenues.

This will be somewhat of a surprise to Michigan citizens, who have been reading about the huge sums the three per cent sales tax is pouring into the state treasury, along with increased receipts from liquor and the corporations.

New Deal spending has given the public the idea that whenever money is needed the government will provide. Demands upon the state government have increased the same as they have upon the federal treasury.

The Michigan legislature is reported as thinking about the possibilities of new sources of revenue to meet the increased public demands for funds. No doubt, it would be better if the lawmakers started thinking of ways of reducing governmental expenditures.

A Telephone Nuisance

IN SOME cities in Michigan housewives are forming organizations to protect themselves against the telephone sales nuisance. So far Escanaba has not suffered from the nuisance as much as have some other cities, but the pests have occasionally appeared on the local scene.

The scheme works as follows: The solicitors first call on a local lodge, organization, or other group, making arrangements with them that they will receive a certain percentage of the proceeds if the organization will sponsor the scheme or permit the use of its name. A room in a boarding house or hotel is then rented, and three or four telephones are installed. Persons are employed to make telephone calls to the homes, asking housewives to let a solicitor call with the brand of goods the organizations is selling.

The telephone pests bear down heavily on the fact that part of the proceeds will go to the local organization. By buying you will help the lodge or the church or the club along. It is of course purely a come-on sales argument; the buyer could much better help such organizations by a direct gift.

The objection is that, in the first place, such salesmanship is unfair to tax-paying merchants. In the second place, it is an unmitigated nuisance. Most of those telephone salesmen are devoid of all shame; they hang on like leeches and they cannot be shaken off except by direct and definite rudeness.

In self-protection housewives in some Michigan cities are organizing, pledging themselves not to buy through telephone salesmanship. When such a pest calls up, the member of the organization simply answers, "I buy nothing over the telephone," and hangs up the receiver.

This treatment is proving effective in some places. A few answers of that kind and the telephone usually pull up stakes and migrate to some other town where the housewives are less firm. Wherever it has been tried the plan has the enthusiastic support of police departments and merchants and chambers of commerce. It is unspectacular but very effective.

Democracy in America

HARRY COLMERY, national commander of the American Legion, is an outspoken and intelligent public figure; and he has seldom spoken out with more intelligence than he did the other day at a luncheon meeting in New York.

Commander Colmery was saying that the aim of the American Legion is primarily to preserve for the liberty-loving people of America the heritage handed down by the founders of the republic.

"I am not interested in saving the world for democracy," he said. "I will be damned glad if we can save America."

In view of the experiment we tried 20 years ago this spring, those words are worth remembering. For in 1917 we set out bravely to save democracy and the world at large, and we wound up by losing our ideals and our shirts and by seeing both the world and democracy decline into a perilously bad state of health.

So it ought to be clear to us by now that Commander Colmery has the right slant on things. We have more than enough to do at home, and any efforts we make to save democracy can best be made within our own borders. Taking up arms to save democracy beyond the seas is a mugg's game, at best.

What we mean by that word, "democracy," is more than just a system of government under which every man has a vote. We really have in mind the whole liberal concept of society—the idea that the state exists for man, and not man for the state; the belief that an excess of freedom is infinitely preferable to a deficiency of freedom; the feeling that every man has the right to live his own life as he chooses, subject only to the rule that he must respect the rights of others.

Far from being helped by the World War, this ideal has been profoundly harmed. All across Europe the lights have gone out, one by one. We have seen great nations boast that they have killed democracy and freedom; we have seen them exalt the state into a sort of god, killing off the rights of the individual (along, incidentally, with a goodly number of individuals), as if human society had no better model to copy than the society of the ants.

As Americans, we want to see those lost ideals restored overseas. But we should realize by now, that it is futile for us to try to thrust them down anyone's throat at the end of a rifle barrel. They just don't grow that way. Until men see for themselves that those ideals bear a bigger fruit of human happiness than any other, they will remain unconvinced.

And that brings us back to Commander Colmery and his remarks about "saving America." There is where our path of world usefulness lies. If we can make democracy work in a complicated, fear-haunted world solve our problems without sacrificing our old liberties, and make this land in sober truth the land of promise it has always been in legend, we shall have done our full duty.

Big Festival Planned

THE sum of $6,000 will be raised by Manistee business interests to finance the second annual Manistee National Forest Festival, which will be held in that city in July.

Like Escanaba, the city of Manistee is the headquarters for one of the national forests, and the celebration is similar to the conservation-forestry day program held here each year as one of the features of the Upper Peninsula State Fair. This year, however, Manistee plans to stage an elaborate celebration, consisting of band concerts, lumberjack events, fold dances, parades and water carnivals, and is seeing to it that the program will be well financed.

Manistee merchants, undoubtedly, will be glad to make the usual contributions for the Manistee Forest Festival last year attracted many visitors and gave the community wide publicity. It is doubtful, however, that as much publicity was gained as that received by Escanaba with its annual smelt jamboree, which incidentally does not cost the business interests a single red penny because of the self-liquidating plan of financing that has been developed.

A New Playground

ESTABLISHMENT of a well-equipped playground on the vacant city block on Sixth Avenue South, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, will provide much-needed recreational facilities for the use of children in the western part of the city. Playground equipment will be furnished by the city, while the recreational supervision will be supplied by the WPA.

An adequate recreational program calls for the establishment of a series of neighborhood playgrounds rather than one large area. The Ludington park facilities, for instance, are too distant to serve a large percentage of the child population of Escanaba, and the new west end play lot will help much toward rounding out our community system, although it would be well to plan on the distribution of additional small areas in other residential sections.

Other Editors' Comments

SHOWDOWN SOON

(Marquette Mining Journal)

GOVERNOR MURPHY'S statement to the legislature Wednesday, when he moved to get favorable action on the civil service bills, will be taken generally as proof that he has been and is in earnest in his efforts to supplant political patronage and spoils with a merit system in state government.

His action also indicates that a showdown on civil service is near in the house and that before many days we will be able to count noses and find out exactly where and why there is opposition in that branch to the civil service plan which was passed by the senate with only a few dissenting votes.

Legislators who think they are politically smart and are doing themselves or their party a good turn by standing out against civil service or by supporting amendments to the senate-approved bill which would destroy it and leave the spoils system in the saddle will do well to let the governor's words sink in. He says:

"The best way for any political party to gain and hold strength is to give the state the best possible government. For this, efficient and experienced employes, safeguarded from machine politics, are necessary."

There can be no misinterpretation of those words. The governor has not retreated from the position he took when, in his inaugural message to the legislature, he urged prompt adoption of the civil service plan drafted and submitted by the Pollock non-partisan commission appointed by Governor Fitzgerald.

The governor believes in and wants civil service. He is interviewing its opponents in the house and is trying, without cracking the official whip, to open their eyes to a wide-spread public demand which should be evident to the most thick-skinned politician among them. By implication he brands opponents of the merit system as sadly lacking in intelligence when he tells them that "thinking leaders" of both major parties agree that adoption of civil service is a vital governmental need in Michigan.

A few days ago the tide of the Lansing battle over the merit system measure indicated that it was doomed in the house. The governor, however, expresses hope that opposing factions will be brought together and that the Pollock commission's bill will be adopted without damaging amendments.

Public sentiment in the upper peninsula is as strongly in favor of civil service as it is down-state and large numbers of U. P. voters in all of its counties will be surprised to learn that their representatives are more solidly lined up against the bill than any other group in the legislature. The governor says he will talk with them. It is to be hoped that he will be able to turn them into the right road. Assuming that the U. P. representatives are reading their home town newspapers and the mail they have been getting from their constituents, it is difficult to understand their position. Perhaps they are not interested in what happens to their party, their state government or their own political fortunes.

Twenty years ago Oscar Peterson of Center City, Minnesota, bought an automobile which he placed in his garage but never used. "I bought it for the sole purpose of keeping salesmen from bothering me," said Mr. Peterson. "I could tell them that I already had a new car."

When eastern gravediggers went on strike recently, the local undertakers, annoyed, were understood to wish the men were deep in their work.

World Affairs Reviewed

The half-ruined building where Mexican Independence was cradled over a century ago is being restored. It is the parish church of Chilpancingo, capital of the State of Guerrero, 95 miles inland from southern Mexico's Pacific coast.

Hitherto motorists have been inclined to zip through the town of Chilpancingo without a second glance, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. It lies two-thirds of the way westward on the 'roller coaster' highway which swoops over six ridges and deep valleys between Mexico, D. F., and Acapulco, the nation's Pacific 'Atlantic City.' Most travelers do not stop, for speeding through will permit them to accomplish the trip in one long day. Moreover, Chilpancingo lacks the lure of intriguing quaintness, for it appears quite modern. Two earthquakes within the present century made necessary rebuilding operations which produced a town with a rather modern air.

—HEROES OF THE REVOLUTION—

A historic landmark, however, will hereafter bait Chilpancingo's hook for passing travelers. The church, in course of restoration, has the double attraction of having housed the first democratic Congress of Mexico and having been the scene of framing its Declaration of Independence.

At the invitation of Morelos—a mule-driver turned priest, then rebel general—Mexican provinces which had thrown off Spanish rule sent elected delegates to Chilpancingo's church, and for unliberated provinces Morelos appointed other representatives. Their first Congress convened on September 14, 1813. Almost two months later, on November 6, their Declaration of Independence was ready. New laws abolished slavery, caste distinctions, and the tribute demanded from Indians as subject tribes.

Chilpancingo marked the turning point in the success of Morelos' share in the revolution. From there he marched away into a series of defeats. Finally, while holding back a royalist army at a narrow defile in the mountains to allow his men to escape, he was captured and shot.

—TOOK CHURCH BELLS—

His revolutionary mantle fell figuratively on the shoulders of Vicente Guerrero, who used his knowledge of the mountains around Chilpancingo for surprise attacks with his rebel followers, and equally as surprising escapes. Traveling secret trails, he found ways of furthering and financing the Revolutionary cause. Once he took th ebronze church bells of a mountain village to be melted into cannon, paying for them only with a note of thanks. Admiring Indian followers would not exchange the note for fuller payment. His birthplace at Tixtla, nearby, gives Chilpancingo a further claim to the attention of Mexican patriots.

The mountainous area which this second leader frequented was named for him, the State of Guerrero, with Chilpancingo as its capital. The town's central location gave it a claim for this honor, although its size still is around 10,000. Its full name is Chilpancingo de los Bravos, or Ciudad Bravos, in honor of the Revolutionary heroes.

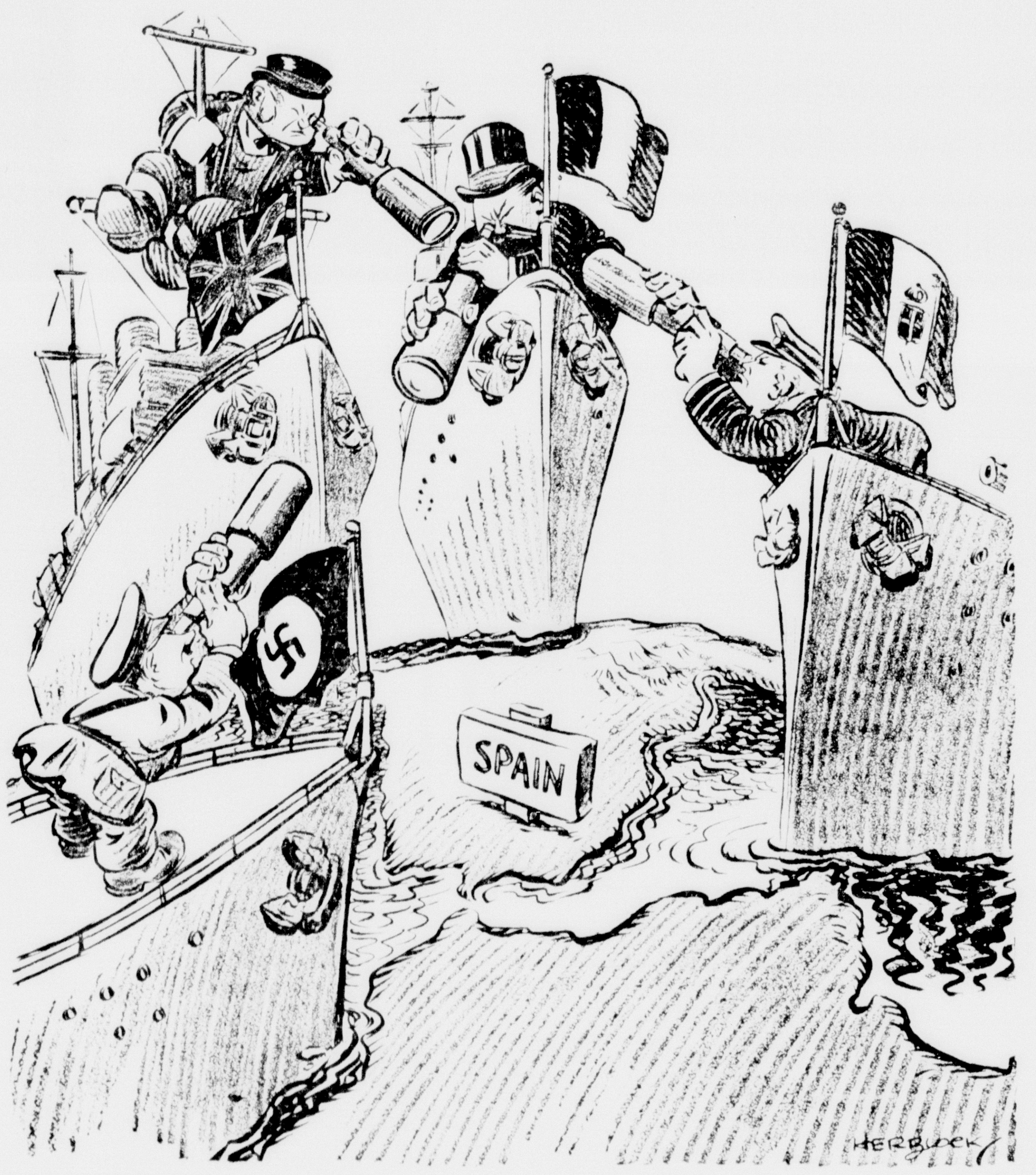
As state capital, and as modern community profiting by older mistakes which the earthquakes wiped out, Chilpancingo is cleaner and less crowded than many of its neighbors. A spacious plaza, hotels with shaded patios, and new buildings are in keeping with its official position. Not far away, Indian boys are taught the ways of present-day life in a Federal school.

The town lies in a small valley scooped out of the last high range of the Sierra Madre del Sur on the Pacific side. Almost a mile above sea level, this lofty valley is comfortable and fertile. Indians on muleback amble to town on market days, each bring his small stock of gourds, beans, Indian corn, potatoes, or green and red peppers. Little piles of fruits and vegetables, neatly and sometimes geometrically laid out on mats in the market place, are supervised by women in the universal dark blue woolen shawl, or rebozo.

Chilpancingo's little valley, although it figures not at all in the nation's export trade, produces a wealth of fruits and excellent cotton, cocoa, and coffee. Mineral wealth, too, is hinted of, an dlegends of Montezuma's gold still survive.

The town blossoms with native color during its annual Indian festival in December. Primitive music, monotonous beating on the tall, upright hollow-log drums, and ritual dances with masks erase any impression that Chilpancingo is altogether a modern town. The Dance of the Tiger, so old that no one remembers its original meaning, is performed in ferocious-looking masks of yellow with protruding tusks and green eyes.

The Non-Spanish Armada



The Literary Guidepost

BY BRUCE CATTON

THE fight against a dictatorship is not simply a fight between rival extremists. It is a part of the eternal conflict between those who can detect a divine spark in humanity, and who want to bring it to flame, and those who cannot.

Catton

Because it sets forth this conflict with warm sympathy and deep, unperturbed wisdom, "Bread and Wine," by Ignazio Silone (Harpers; $2.50), is a notable novel.

The book deals with Italy under Mussolini—with an Italy that is just declaring war on Haile Selassie's dark empire, and with an idealistic Italian revolutionist who returns from exile to try to rouse his countrymen to revolt.

The cards are stacked against the revolutionist, overwhelmingly. The dictatorship is omnipotent. Poverty an dignorance, a blind and hopeless acceptance of life's injustice, a sullen inertia beaten in by centuries of oppression, make the masses unreceptive. There are spies everywhere, and no man can be trusted. On top of everything else, the war fever has been roused and mass enthusiasm for conquest is at a high pitch.

The revolutionist does not, as a matter of fact, accomplish anything. A few pamphlets distributed, a few defiant slogans scribbled on walls, and he is done for. Outwardly, he has failed miserably and been defeated eternally.

And yet, says Signor Silone, he has not failed, his defeat is not eternal. Life is somehow greater than the sum of its parts. God does not fight on the side of the heaviest battalions, after all. The individual revolutionist may die; in the end, he is inevitably on the winning side.

20 Years Ago

Washington — It was learned today that in addition to direct loans, the United States will spend a half a million dollars a month for six months for the allies. England's monthly apportionment will be $200,000; France $150,000; Russia, $100,000 and Italy $50,000.

Fifteen fast horses are now quartered in the stables at the county fair race track and because of the fact that horsemen from all quarters of the peninsula desire to send their horses to this city for the training season, another string of stables will be constructed immediately.

By a unanimous vote yesterday members of the Delta county board of supervisors went on record in favor of universal military training and selective conscription.

Paris—Angered by their repeated defeats on the west front, German artillery men today threw over 30 shells of large calibre into the Rheims cathedral.

Mrs. J. Kratze has returned from a visit in Racine and Milwaukee.

Members of the agricultural committee of the Delta county board of supervisors were yesterday delegated with authority to engage a county agricultural agent for Delta county.

The 1917 edition of "Rules of the Road" which lists the commonly accepted highway rules for motor car drivers has been put into circulation by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

Members of the Westminister Guild of the First Presbyterian church will hold a parcel post sale in the church parlors on Friday evening, May 11. Following the sale refreshments will be served and a good time assured to all who attend. Everybody welcome.

John P. McColl is ill at his home on Campbell street.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

(Copyright, 1937, By Douglas Malloch)

RIGHT OR WRONG

Some things I've noticed on this earth
As I have jogged along
I've jotted down for what they're worth,
They may be right or wrong.
But this I know, that men must choose
Between the two each day.
Than win by wrong, I'd rather lose
The other way.

I've jotted down another thing
That may be true or not:
That wrong the right will never bring,
The right will be forgot.
We must be honest with a thief
And to unfairness fair.
There is no right in our belief
If wrong is there.

Another thing, if wrong or right,
I've jotted down the same:
That wrong is something we must fight,
And right not just a name.
There's little right in righteousness
That lets the matter go.
The world will not be right unless
We make it so.

New York Column

BY JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK—The block between Fifth and Sixth avenues on 52nd street has become the center of Manhattan night club life. It's the hoyden of Broadway . . . the midway of New York's Donnybrook fair. More than a score of night spots occupy the one block, ranging in entertainment from the madcap skit-skat swing of the Onyx club to the hoity-toity parade of big names behind the iron gate of the Twenty-One club.

JACK STINNETT

But it wasn't always so. Before the advent of prohibition it was one of the most exclusive blocks west of Fifth avenue. The roster of its residents contained a good many names that were on the lists of the old "400."

We walked the length of the block the other night with Dan, the copper who has been on duty there so many years, he has almost forgotten himself just when he started.

Twenty-five years ago, some of the families who resided there behind bay-windows bordered with flower-boxes were the W. K. Vanderbilts; the C.O.D. Iselings; the Setons, who still live at No. 7; Col. Stewart Rhinelander, Mrs. W. R. Lewis, and Judge Simmons, all of whom still live in the block; Barney Baruch, the Hofstaders, the Stanwood Menkens, the Tilfords, Dr. Archer, the Sloans, the Fahnstocks and the Woolets.

* * *

ACORDING to Dan, the only excitement that took place in the block in those days was an occasional runaway, or more infrequently the sorties of Mr. Iseling against any hint of commercialism that might make itself known in the appearance of a sign.

But don't imagine from this that the block always offered a scene of urban quiet. Four o'clock in the afternoon was tea-time . . . and a fair counterpart, says Dan, o fthe taxi jams that now block the street during cocktail and after-the-theater hours were enacted in that horse-and-buggy era.

In the spring, around No. 60, where lived Dr. Erdman, a famous surgeon and his wife, there was a riot of cherry blossoms, for the good doctor had the most famous cherry trees in Manhattan. Today a chicken dinner place occupies the spot.

Despite the influx of night clubs, started some ten years ago by Leon and Eddie, who first occupied a house opposite their present location, there still is a mauve decade atmosphere about some of the brownstones. Here yet the old families cling on.

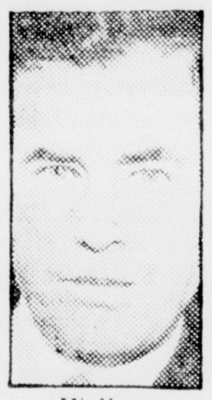
Granted that we are burdened with many abnormal and misfit humans, who are victims of their own conduct, nevertheless they deserve to be treated as patients in institutions instead of being imprisoned and punished.
—Clarence Darrow, famous lawyer.

Enduring peace and the welfare of the nations are indissolubly connected with friendliness, fairness, equality, and the maximum practicable degree of freedom in international economic relations.
—Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

News Behind The News

BY PAUL MALLON

Washington—The heir apparent, Mr Wallace, furnished the only official cabinet reaction to President Roosevelt's hold down budget warning. He said dolefully the government might have to scrap its whole farm legislation program—farm tenancy, crop insurance and ever-normal granary. Mr. Wallace should have put the accent on the "might."


Wallace

It is an old political custom for officials in doubt to advertise their troubles and then sit down and wait for the echo. Usually, when it is officially hinted that any such large organized group as the farmers are going to lose anything, the echo comes rolling back like political thunderation.

—HOARSENESS—

This time, the nymph of the fields seems to have a cold or something. It may be that the western farmers do not care much about farm tenancy, that the crop insurance and Granary proposals are largely Wallace ideas which the farm congressmen and farm organizations consider to be good but not urgent, or a dozen other things.

At any rate, the program has not been ditched. The best guess is that the $50,000,000 farm tenant bill will be cut drastically and passed. (A lot of Democratic congressmen pledged themselves to it in the last campaign, and are up for re-election next year.) The insurance and Granary plan will rest indefinitely in the house agriculture committee unless the echo gets much louder than it has been. (Conservative administration forces are trying to kill it, and House Chairman Jones does not care much for it).

—CROSSED FINGERS—

Much of the legislative program is in the same fix—particularly taxes. Ordinarily the President's public edict against tax revision until next session would be conclusive evidence that there will not be any this session. That is by no means certain now.

A minor bill will be passed continuing excise taxes which are expiring. This bill is open to any and all amendments. If the treasury happens to change its mind around June 15, it could shoot up some tax revision provisions it has already prepared. It might even add some new taxes if congress passes any extra-budgetary appropriations in the meantime.

—TIMING—

A neat job of hiding the flood control button is being played on congress by downtown authorities. The flood states congressmen do not like it, but they may have to.

The report of the army engineers took weeks. Then it went to the White House, then to the national resources board. Latest dope is that it has recently been on its leisurely way back to the White House. The idea, they say, was to hold it away from congress until the current economy move could be started.

There will be a fight about it, but probably not a bill.

Note—Similarly sensational timing is noticeable on the national defense bills, particularly the navy bill. The President budget's budget warning arrived after the big navy bill had passed both houses and the army bill was ready to go through.

—PEACE—

A tremendous personal scrap between Chairman Pittman and McReynolds is supposed to be holding up the neutrality compromise, but it may be more tremendous than scrappy. When a senate conferee like Mr. Pittman abandons a senate bill in favor of a house bill, he generally finds it necessary to have a big fight with someone about something in order to prove that he died for dear old senate. The fighting this time will be loud, but not necessarily fatal. The bill will be passed in just about its present form, which is what the President wanted in the first place.

The railroad retirement bill will go through easily . . . The anti-lynching bill is being laid aside in the senate for trading purposes. (Leaders may buy a few supreme court packing votes by agreeing to drop it.) For this and other reasons its passage is more doubtful . . . A new price plan, NRA, minimum wages and hours, is supposed to be nearly ripe, but the President has been very secretive about it and congress knows nothing. Messrs. Corcoran and Cohen are supposed to have devoted much of their personal time to this subject lately . . . The $100,000,000 Harrison education bill is definitely among the unburied dead. It will not pass, and, if passed, will be vetoed . . . Senator Wagner is phenagling around to preserve the principle of his billion dollar housing bill, but, if he saves anything, it will be only the principle . . . the congressional leaders are going at their purpose of holding to the budget with great earnestness. An inside working arrangement has been made among house leaders to gang up against any and all amendments offered from the floor. The house also is being pledged to hold to any economies effected in appropriation bills by the senate. However, the budget is all in the laps of the gods, and political gods at that.

"Henry Ford," says a disgusted radical, "is a shrewd old villain. He bribes workmen with good pay to make 'em contented!"

It seems curious that, with all these recent polls of public opinion about one thing and another, we haven't had any from the Literary Digest.

Leading American idolatry: Worshiping public men. Leading American sport: abusing public men.

WILL PROTEST LAND MEASURE

Hammar and Nelson Go to State Capital to Attend Hearing

Rev. Karl J. Hammar and Walter Nelson, president and secretary of the Wolverine Conservation association, respectively, left yesterday noon by motor for Lansing, where they will testify at a senate hearing on the bill, which would create a new state land office.

The Wolverine Conservation association president went to Lansing last week to register a protest against the measure at a meeting og legislators. As a result of his efforts, the bill was referred back to the senate taxation committee, where it was thought it would die.

However, pressure has been used since to bring the legislation out of committee and a hearing will be held tonight. Sportsmen and conservation organizations throughout the state are opposing the bill, which, it is feared, will jeopardize the Michigan conservation department's program for the development of parks, refuges and public hunting grounds.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

A new star, with a genius for quiet comedy and high voltage romance, flashes on the cinema horizon.

He is Fernand Gravet, screen idol of the continent, whose first American picture, "The King and the Chorus Girl," opened at the Delft theatre Sunday.

AT THE MICHIGAN

Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur, a fascinating new pair of screen lovers, slipped into town Sunday in a film romance as fresh and smart and charming as the Paris in which is blooms.

The occasion was "History Is Made at Night," Walter Wanger's second production for release through United Artists, and this story from the twin typewriters of the inimiatable team of Gene Towne and Graham Baker fairly sparkles with bright, gay, flippant dialogue that we wager you'll be quoting for weeks.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Clerks Meeting—Members of the Clerks' union will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Grenier's hall. Any clerks not belonging to the union are invited to be present.

• • •

WPA Leaers Meet—A meeting of all Delta county WPA recreation leaders will be held at the Webster annex recreation building in North Escanaba at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. Zania Rivers, recreational director, announced yesterday.

• • •

Apply For License — Application for license to wed has been filed by Leslie Johnson of Escanaba and Lucille Williams of Cornell.

Ken Voght Talks At Rotary Meet

How Delta county obtained valuable tourist publicity at the Detroit and Michigan Exposition at Detroit early in April was described by Ken Voght, the county's representative at the show, in a talk before the Rotary club at the Delta hotel yesterday noon.

Mr. Voght distributed the new Delta county folders to visitors at the exposition. He told of his experiences in broadcasting from Station CKYW and of the distribution of smelt to various personages.

After Mr. Voght's talk, the Rotarians discussed various topics concerning smelt. Harold P. Lindsay of the Chamber of Commerce told of the great amount of publicity obtained this year. There was also some discussion concerning the most suitable dates for staging the jamboree and the improvement of service and accommodations for visitors.

ROCK'S HONOR STUDES NAMED

Roma Niemi and Esther Guntley Leads Seniors Scholastically

Rock, Mich., April 26—Misses Roma Niemi and Esther Guntley were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of Rock high school senior class in an announcement issued here today by Principal Florence McLain.

The selection was made on the basis of their marks during the first seven semesters and the first two six weeks terms of the eighth semester. Both girls have been active in extra-curricular activities in addition to leading their mates scholastically.

Miss Niemi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Niemi, of Brooklyn, N. Y., had an average of 97.17, one of the highest received in the local school. In addition to her high scholastic attainments, Miss Niemi is member of the annual staff, glee club, vice president of the girls' athletic association and vice president of the senior class.

Miss Guntley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guntley of Lathrop and earned an average of 94.69. She is editor in chief of the yearbook, president of the senior class and member of the glee club, girls' athletic association and the senior play cast.

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening, May 20. The 19 candidates for graduation are: Peter Barron, Edna Brow, James Gibbs, Esther Guntley, Bernhard Heikkila, Helvie Kauppila, Alvina LaMontagne, Tyne Linjala, Merrill Luttio, Leslie and Julie Maki, Roma Niemi, Robert and Clarice Norden, Hilja Oksa, Eleanor and Pearl Pepin, Lenore Pilon and Oiva Turunen.

Honor Roll Listed

The honor roll for the second six weeks of the final semester at Rock high school was issued by Principal Florence McLain. The list is as follows:

7th grade—Jane Marie Carlson, Louella Hunt, Mildred Latvala, Clarence Seppanen.

8th grade—Bernard Kaukola, Mae Marmilick.

Freshmen — Edward Ahlgren, Taimi Muhonen, Aaro Sutela.

Sophomores—Evelyn Juneau, Theodore Kamarainen, Pearl Kaminen, Tyne Kangas, Ruth Kaukola, Jennie Seppanen.

Juniors—Ellen Heino, Vienna Hill, Helen Lampinen, Dora Martilla, Carroll Norden, Taimi Norkooli, Taimi Ruusi, Lilian Saarekko, Arnold Suomi, Eva Sutela, Rose Waak.

Seniors—Edna Brow, Esther Guntley, Helvie Kauppela, Roma Niemi.

Rock News

Mrs. Wallace Bridges visited her mother, Mrs. John Forrest, and other relatives in Escanaba Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBresh and children of Marinette spent the week-end with friends and neighbors. They are former residents of Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Taito Kaminen and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaminen of Negaunee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaminen and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Fred Nygard has returned to Chicago and will undergo another operation. She was a patient at Presbyterian hospital for six weeks last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson of Escanaba spent Friday with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Blake.

The sewing class of the Rock central school attended a matinee in Escanaba Saturday afternoon. They were accompanied by Miss Alice Heikkela, their teacher.

The condition of Mrs. Clarence Larson who underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday at St. Francis hospital in very satisfactory.

Clifford Buckmaster, local instructor, and four boys, Lester and Irvin Pilon, Robert Norden and Donald Lindstrom, attended the district Older Boys' Conference in Escanaba Friday.

Under a microscope, influenza germs are blue, pneumonia germs look like strings of minute pale sausages, and scarlet fever germs resemble ropes of scarlet rings.

Lead Senior Class at Rock

Roma Niemi (left) and Esther Guntley were named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of Rock high school senior class yesterday. Commencement exercises at Rock will be held Thursday night, May 20. There are 19 candidates for graduation.

FROST HAMPERS TRAVEL IN U. P.

M-28 and M-203 Are Rerouted to Avoid Bad Spots

Two changes have been made this week in the routing of Upper Peninsula highways, due to frost conditions undermining the roadbeds. Traffic on M-28 has been rerouted in Marquette county, and M-203 has been declared impassable 6 miles north of Hancock.

M-28 traffic is directed over County Road 490 and new M-28 construction north of Negaunee and Ishpeming. This highway is closed to through traffic between McMillan and Seney, Luce and Schoolcraft counties, due to frost conditions undermining the roadbed. Traffic is routed south and west from McMillan on M-98 to Germfask, thence north on M-77 to intersection with M-28 in Seney.

DRIVE SAFELY!

Many motorists fail to realize the danger of night driving with only one headlight burning, although their experience in meeting cars at night having only one headlamp lighted should make them conscious of it. When meeting a car with one glaring headlight it is impossible to know the position of the car. Fear of being struck often forces careful drivers approaching such a car to drive off onto the shoulder of the road, possibly striking a post, culvert or bridge abutment, or other object on the roadside.

Negelcting to spend five minutes of your time and about 25 cents to correct this condition has these effects:

The danger of being involved in a collision is greatly increased with the possibility you and others may be injured or kiled.

You are likely to be stopped by a police officer and given a ticket, settlement amounting to several times the cost of replacing one light bulb.

The next time you discover one of your lights out, drive into the nearest garage or gasoline station and have it replaced. By so doing you will have contributed measurably to your safety and that of others on the highway.

ARRIVE SAFELY!

Recent thaws have caused gravel roads in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula to become rough in spots. Traffic should use the paved routes wherever possible, the highway department advises.

Frost heaves in the pavement are being indicated with standard marker signs reading "Bump" and with flares and flags. Traffic is cautioned to reduce speed at points so marked.

Special truck loading restrictions which became effective on all roads in the Lower Peninsula March 22 have been extended to the Upper Peninsula. Exceptions are that restrictions to permit normal loading were lifted on M-21 and all pavements south of that highway which are constructed of concrete or have a concrete base. In addition, weight restrictions have been lifted for normal weight on trunk lines US-23 and US-10 between Bay City, Saginaw and Flint. Also US-31 from Muskegon to Holland and on M-50 west from Grand Rapis to Junction with US-31. M-83 has been reopened for trucks hauling restricted loads.

On Winter Schedule

The icebreaker S. S. St. Marie remains in operation on winter schedule at the Straits of Mackinac, where it is running between St. Ignace and Mackinaw City as a state ferry under charter to the state highway department. The schedule of departures follow:

Leave Mackinaw City—7:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. (All EST).

Leave St. Ignace—5:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 3:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m. (All EST).

U. P. Road Conditions

US-2—Road under construction between Gogebic Station and Pelton Creek, Gogebic county; traffic maintained. Shoulders under construction 3 miles west of Cooks, Schoolcraft county, west to Fish Dam river, and from Nahma Junction to 1 mile west of St. Jacques, Delta county.

M-28 — Traffic routed over County Road No. 490 and new M-28 construction north of Negaunee and Ishpeming, Marquette county. Closed to through traffic between McMillan and Seney, Luce and Schoolcraft counties, due to frost conditions undermining road bed; traffic routed south and west from McMillan on M-98 to Germfask, thence north on M-77 to intersection with M-28 in Seney.

M-35—Impassable for through traffic between Negaunee and L'Anse in Marquette and Baraga counties; through traffic use US-41.

US-41—Traffic routed over County Road No. 490 and new US-41 construction north of Negaunee and Ishpeming, Marquette county. Under construction and closed to through traffic from Trenary to Carlshend, Alger county, west to Marquette county line. Through traffic take county road north from Trenary to Eben Junction thence west on M-28 to intersection US-41. Under construction from Hancock, Houghton county, north 2 miles; traffic maintained.

M-48—Bridge under construction 1 mile north of Newberry, Luce county; traffic maintained over temporary bridge and road around construction.

M-123 — Under construction from Eckerman south to intersection M-28, Chippewa county; traffic maintained.

M-203—Impassable 6 miles north of Hancock; through traffic take US-41 and county road from Boston.

On the Record

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

(Continued from Page One)

sary."

* * *

The whole dilemma of the peace movement was brought to light in these student demonstrations. Despite the presence at Princeton of Senator Nye, who is an advocate of mandatory neutrality, the intention of which is to remove our ships from the seas and limit our trade in time of war, with absolute impartiality toward all belligerents, the atmosphere of these meetings were anything but neutral. Speaker after speaker assailed Fascism and the Fascist nations as the world enemies of peace. The atmosphere of the meetings was belligerent in defense of democracy—provided, it seemed, that that democracy was Spanish or French—a belligerency accompanied by the Oxford oath.

* * *

Well, the students are not to blame. A New York newspaper which has consistently supported the Senate bills for the strictest mandatory neutrality published an editorial the other day attacking the cowardice of the British in yielding to General Franco's blockade of the port of Bilbao. That editorial position was, it seems to me, impertinent, and had I been an Englishman I should have been thoroughly sore. For the attitude is: "We want strict neutrality regardless of who is attacked, or where the 'right' or 'wrong' may lie, and in case of war we shall provision only such nations as are rich enough, and have the ships, to buy our goods in our own ports, pay cash for them, and carry them off. But you wretched cowards, over there, your business is to defend democracy even if it might involve you in war." It's crying "sick 'em" from the other side of the street. That, of course, is what the students were doing.

I would agree with the students that the greatest danger to peace in the world today lies in the Fascist nations and in Fascist philosophies. But believing that, I wouldn't swear the Oxford oath in public demonstrations which will be reported in the press of the Fascist countries. As I write this column the reports have not come back from Germany and Italy, carrying the comments of the press over there, but I already know what the controlled press will say. It will talk about the soft-headedness and cowardice of the liberal democracies, and use these demonstrations as further evidence that although the democracies are full of hatred and enmity toward the Fascist nations, one really need not fear them because they are "rotted through with vague and weak humanitarinism."

* * *

Actually the Fascist states would never have gone as far as they have if they had not become convinced that there was nothing for which democracies would fight. They have seen the League of Nations and the signatories of the Kellogg pact retreat from position after position, in Manchuria, Ethiopia, when the Locarno Treaty was unilaterally broken in the Rhineland, and in Spain. Slowly the democracies are waking up to the fact that it does not take two to make a war. But they are waking up belatedly. Since the Ethiopian affair the people of England of all classes have come to the bitter realization that war is not prevented in this world by pious words, and that nations on the march are not deterred by appeals to their better natures. If the youngsters in our colleges really believe that democracy is being challenged by aggressive Fascist states they do no service to the cause of peace to advertise that they are not prepared to defend it.

* * *

Unquestionably the greatest thing that this country can do for peace and democracy is to work out upon this continent a form of life more prosperous, ordered, free and just than the dictatorships can even claim to offer. With that goal in mind, it is rash to deny the lessons of recent history. The Fiscism that we hate is the result of the class struggle, and a result not foreseen by Marx. The youth of the universities, the youth which has education, needs to think twice before it throws itself with zeal into any movement which will exacerbate that struggle. Fascism, also, is a political movement, far more than it is an economic one, and it represents the irrationalities of peoples harassed into unreason by internal struggles. Its enemy is not Bolshevism or the class war. Those are its collaborators. Its enemies are reason, knowledge, science, good will, tradition, common sense and principle, through the exercise of which the economic struggle may be mitigated and social peace achieved and not imposed.

AVERAGE E-MAN IS BIG FELLOW

Ken Carlson Is Heaviest With 225 Pounds, John Berger Is Tallest

The average E-man is a pretty big fellow, according to measurements made yesterday by Principal Edward E. Edick of the Senior high school, coach of the end men in the E-men's minstel to be presented on Friday, May 21 in the Senior high school auditorium. Average height of the six end men and interlocutor is 5 feet 11½ inches.

Led by the 225 pounds of Kenny Carlson, 1936 football captain, the end men average 165 pounds in weight. Bill Kennedy is the lightest man, at 145 pounds, and none put in any serious bid for Carlsons' honors.

John Berger, interlocutor, is the tallest man of the group at 6 feet, 1½ inches. Don Holmes is second with 6 feet, ½ inch. Bill Deyersdorf, 5 feet 10 inches is the shortest of the squad.

The average end man has a waist of 22 inches, chest of 39 inches, is 5 feet 11½ inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. Measurements were taken for the suits, of coral satin with green trim, which are to be worn when the show is presented on May 21.

End men will be Ken Carlson, Bill Byersdorf, Waldon Hawkinson, Bill Bergman, Bill Kennedy and Donald Holmes.

Musical numbers will be under the direction of R. P. Bowers, and stage settings will be developed by Miss Lois Gaut and E. John Nicholas.

SAULT STUDIES HOUSING

Sault Ste. Marie—Can Sault Ste. Marie properly house the tourists and summer resorters whom it is expected will come here during the coming summer?

That is the question which officers of the Chamber of Commerce are asking themselves. And they would like public help in arriving at the answer.

Already a number of inquiries from various parts of the country have been received by the Chamber of Commerce for cottages and cabins.

NOTICE

Before you buy or build see the new patented building block now on the market. Patent covers wall construction and two way ventilation.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE 7002-F14
OR SEE FRANK CHOUINARD OR LLOYD SODERGREN, DANFORTH.

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Outstanding Funeral Service At Moderate Cost

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203 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba, Michigan

SHEARING TIME

Must be around the corner when so many farm meetings are called to make you rich without any appreciable efforts on your part.

Are those meetings called for the benefit of the commercial fertilizer manufacturer and his agents? If they are called for the benefit of the farmer, why not have an open, unbiased discussion of the ills your soil falls heir to. KNOW THE FACTS. Go down to fundamentals and solve your soil troubles in a sane, safe, natural and most economical manner possible. When your crops take out nitrogen, phosphorous, potash, and minute quantities of iron, copper, tin, lead, zinc, iodine, magnesia, silica, sulphur, lime, etc. from out of your soil—common sense will tell you to return all of these salts and minerals to your soil if you would keep up a healthy and productive balance in your soil. No longer dare you listen to the nitrogen, phosphorous and potash triumvirate of your agricultural college—your county agents—and so many other agents if you would save your soil from the calamity that ruined Wisconsin soils and the soil of so many other states. Restore the mineral balance of your soil before it is too late. SOIL MANNA—nature's own soil builder and restorer will do this in the safest, natural, sanest, and most economical manner possible. You will not only save 20 dollars and up per ton, but you will save your soil. Will face any and all comers anywhere and prove all statements made by us in regards to this natural product.

100 lb. bag—$1.00

Rebate to farmers using one ton or more.

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Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

THINK

THINK of the six thousand odd brands of whiskies that have come on the market since Repeal.

THINK of the outstanding popularity of Seagram's Crown Blended Whiskies... 100,000,000 bottles since May 1, 1934.

THINK of the millions of gallons of rare old whiskey reserves behind Seagram's Crowns.

THINK of Seagram's 80 years of distilling and blending experience.

THINK of the whiskey that tastes mild and gentle when you take it straight.

THINK of the whiskey that blends perfectly in a highball.

THINK of the whiskey that makes a smooth-as-silk cocktail.

THINK of the whiskey that's *always* uniform.

THINK of your reputation as a host.

THINK of your friends.

THINK of yourself.

THINK before you drink...say Seagram's and be *Sure.*

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK

Say Seagram's AND BE SURE!

Seagram Products Are Available At All State Liquor Stores And Specially Designated Distributors

Seagram-Distillers Corp.—Executive Offices: New York

SEAGRAM'S FIVE CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 25% straight whiskey, 75% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 90 PROOF.

SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 37½% straight whiskey, 62½% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 90 PROOF.

Honor Pupils at St. Anne's Are Announced

Honor pupils of St. Anne's school, announced yesterday by the Sisters in charge, are as follows:

First grade—Joan Besson, Dorothy Chaulklin, Duveen Dollar, Ella Mae Morton, Elizabeth Brebner.

Second — Mary Lou Beaumier, Donald Cousineau, Theresa Derusha, Shirley LaCasse, Colleen LaCombe, Theresa LaFave, Etella Palmateer, Donald Sviland, Dorothy Vachon, Joyce Wallin.

Third—Reports to be presented next week; delayed by illness of instructor.

Fourth—Joseph Charlebois, Raymond Moran, Thomas Trudell.

Fifth—Jean Budin, Donald Wilson, Robert Gabourie.

Sixth—Robert Lehouillier.

Seventh—Rosemary Barron, William Beaudoin, Elaine DeGrand, Rita Derouin, John LaCombe, Florence Martell, Jeanette Dubord, Mary Jane Richer, Lucille St. Cyr.

Lorraine LaCrosse, Willard J. Clark Wedding Monday

At a wedding ceremony performed Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Lorraine Ann LaCrosse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LaCrosse, 1014 First avenue sorth, became the bride of Willard J. Clark, son of Mrs. Adele Clark, 300 South Eighth street.

The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy, who was celebrant of the mass, read the marriage service.

The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pirlot of this city.

The bride wore a becoming navy blue redingote over harmonizing print and with it a blue hat and blue slippers and gloves. Her flowers were a corsage of sweet peas, snapdragons and roses. Mrs. Pirlot wore a blue print with a blue hat and matching accessories, and a corsage of like flowers. Mrs. LaCrosse, mother of the bride, wore a gray suit with navy accessories, and Mrs. Clark a blue suit with harmonizing accessories.

A wedding breakfast was served in the private dining room of Belle's Coffee shop, with covers for ten guests, immediate members of the two families. Pink and white flowers formed the central note of the table appointments.

The young people left on a honeymoon trip to Milwaukee and Chicago, the bride, for traveling, wearing a grey suit, with red accessories. They will make their home in Appletin, Wis.

The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school, and Mr. Clark, a graduate of St. Joseph's high school. An accomplished pianist, he will continue in this line of work in Appleton.

Mrs. M. H. Smith of Battle Creek was a guest at the wedding.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Social Thursday

The Epworth League of the Swedish M. E. church will conduct a birthday social Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A brief program will be presented. Booths representing the different months of the year will be arranged in the church parlors. The public is invited.

* * *

Masonic Party Tonight

The fourth and last of a series of card parties sponsored by the four Masonic bodies will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. All Masons and their ladies are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Wedding Announcement

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson of Wells of the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Harold Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Anderson, Escanaba. The ceremony was performed March 29, by Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund in the parsonage chapel of Bethany Lutheran church. Attendants were Una Mae Johnson and Leslie Rose.

* * *

Bethany League Meeting

A regular meeting of Bethany Luther League will be held in the church parlors Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A detailed program will be announced later.

* * *

Salem Aid Meetting

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 28, in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Lemke, Mrs. Carl Lemke and Mrs. Julius Flath.

* * *

Sewing Circle Meets

Members of the Martha Washington Sewing Circle will meet with Miss Dorothy Arbaghey, 300 North 15th street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

* * *

For Guest

Miss Lillian Mattson of Green Bay who with Miss Angeline Burkhard, also of Green Bay, visited here over the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Albin Lawson, was the guest of honor at a cottage party Saturday evening, arranged in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Dancing was enjoyed by the guests, followed by a birthday lunch, for which a large cake, prettily decorated, formed the centerpiece.

* * *

Corn Game Party

Phoebe Rebekah lodge will entertain at a corn game party Friday evening, April 30, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. A small fee will be charged for the games. The public is invited to attend.

* * *

Aid Meeting Today

The First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the social rooms of the church. Mrs. James Christie is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Fred Earle, Mrs. Harry Work, Mrs. A. J. Young and Mrs. D. J. Duranceau.

Personal News

Dr. D. H. Boyce left Saturday for Ann Arbor where he is attending the post graduate clinic of the University of Michigan.

Lieut. M. B. Lithgow, who is stationed at Florence, Wis., visited here over the week-end with Mrs. Lithgow at the home of Dr. C. M. Cuthbert.

Sister Mary Paschal and Sister Mary Angela of Holy Family church, Manitowoc, Wis., and Mary Louise Wilson, a student at Milwaukee State Teachers college, Milwaukee, arrived here Sunday, called by the critical illness and death of their father, William G. Wilson, of 404 South Ninth street.

Mrs. Lillian Reynolds is leaving today for Crystal Falls and Iron River where she will spend the remainder of the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manthey and son, Robert, and Mrs. Emma Diebert of Green Bay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Manthey here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and family have arrived from Sault Ste. Marie, called by the death of Mr. Wilson's father, William G. Wilson.

Mrs. C. J. Burns, Mrs. Levi Perrin, Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary and Mrs. C. J. Driscoll returned Monday from Chicago where they motored for a visit over the week-end.

Guy W. Traverse left Monday morning for Richland Center, Wis., called by the death of his father.

Mrs. A. A. Wells has returned to her home in Ralph following a few days' visit with relatives and friends here.

Misses Nona Bender and Louella Shapy have returned from Manistique where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bender.

Mrs. Michael Corry, Sr., and her daughter, Estelle, of Marinette, have returned from San Antonio, Tex., and Monterey, Mexico, where they spent the winter months.

Guests of Mrs. Charles Ehnerd over the week-end were her daughter, Mary Alice Ehnerd, and Mrs. Agnes Karzik and Ray Schmidt of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Della Neil of Calumet is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Harris, and with other relatives.

Miss Mildred Stacy of Lansing is visiting at her home here.

Rev. Fr. John Linde, O. Praem., of St. Norbert's college, DePere, Wis., was here over the week-end, assisting Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, pastor of St. Anne's church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carlstedt of Sault Ste. Marie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDonough at their home, 112 South 14th street, over the week-end.

Lillian Mattson and Angeline Brnkhard returned to Green Bay Sunday following a week-end visit with Miss Mattson's sister, Mrs. Albin Lawson.

Mrs. Albert Pepin is leaving this morning for Green Bay to attend the funeral of Mrs. Philip Pepin, who died Sunday.

Wallace Wilson of the U. S. Navy, stationed at San Diego, Calif., and Frater Albert Wilson, S. D. S., of Lanhon, Md., are expected today, called here by the death of their father, William G. Wilson.

Edward LaChance, 331 North 12th street, son of Edmond LaChance, who received an eye injury at the North Western tie plant on April 13, has been taken to St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, for treatment. His condition is reported as satisfactory but it will be several weeks before he is released.

The public spends $300,000,000 a year on medicines, nostrums, cure-alls, and other preventatives which have no curative values, whatsoever.
—Dr. T. G. Klump, U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

Eighty-Two

Mrs. Christina Johnson of 1081 First avenue south, a pioneer resident of Escanaba, celebrated her eighty-second birthday anniversary on Sunday, spending the day quietly at her home, with members of the family group and a few old friends.

Mrs. Johnson, Christina Anderson, was born in Jovala, Province of Gestickland, Varmland, Sweden, April 25, 1855 and she was married to Mr. Johnson, who passed away recently, in Sweden on April 24, 1879. She came to the United States with her husband the following year and lived in Lamont, Ill., and later at Nahma. She has resided in Escanaba since 1882.

Members of her family include two sons and three daughters, Mrs. William Harwood, Miss Jennie Johnson, William and Lawrence, Escanaba; and Mrs. B. H. Cornell of Chicago, and nine grandchildren.

Church Events

Salvation Army

The Young People's Legion will give a social tonight at 8 o'clock. A program will be given and refreshments will be served. The program is as follows:

Congregational song.
Bible reading and prayer.
Congregational song.
Duet—Grace Hamilton and Edla Gustafson.
Violin solo—Marion Gerou.
Reading—Bertha Olson.
Vocal solo, accompanied by guitar—Robert Johnson.
Duet—Mrs. Larson and Grace Hamilton.
Piano solo—Bertha Gerou.
Reading—Mrs. Carl Larson.
Quartet — Grace Hamilton, Edla Gustafson, Howard Hamilton and Detlov Lindquist.
Announcements and offertory.
Talk, "Advice to Youth"—Gene Beck.
Closing song.
Benediction.

Special Service, Bethany Church, Is Impressive

An impressive Fellowship candlelight service, sponsored by Bethany Luther League, was held Sunday evening in the auditorium of Bethany church.

The order of the service included "Call to Worship," a responsive reading, led by Regina Bergman; an opening hymn; scripture and prayer by Milton Bloomquist; reading of the 104th Psalm, Elroy Andrews; anthems by the Junior choir, directed by Miss Lois Landstrom; a hymn, "Break Thou the Bread of Life," sung by Annette Anderson and Bernice Carlson, accompanied by Dorothy Carlson; a summary, "The Lost Bible," by Dorothy Carlson; a talk on the League motto, "Of the Church, by the Church and for the Church," by Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund; an inspirational message by Miss Landstrom and group singing.

The outline of the service which was used on Sunday in all Evangelican Augustana churches was prepared by Rev. Sigfrid Engstrom, who is known here through his marriage to Ida Stenstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stenstrom of 1323 Stephenson avenue.

McKenney On Bridge

AVOIDS LOSS OF TRUMP
With Five of His Suit in One Defense Hand, Player Makes Contract by Discarding Good Card.

* * *

BY WM. E. McKENNEY
Secretary, American Bridge League

Eternal vigilance is the price one pays for safety in bridge play, as is other things. It never pays to take anything for granted, and because South had learned this lesson thoroughly in the hard school of experience, he made a contract that others, who played less carefully, failed to fulfill.

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

North: ♠ A K Q; ♥ Q J 7 2; ♦ 8 6 4 3; ♣ Q 2
West: ♠ 10 7; ♥ 9 8 6 5 4; ♦ K 5; ♣ J 10 9 8
East: ♠ J 6 5 4 3; ♥ None; ♦ A Q J 10; ♣ 7 6 5 3
South (Dealer): ♠ 9 8 2; ♥ A K 10 3; ♦ 9 7 2; ♣ A K 4

Duplicate—N. & S. vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 N. T.	Pass	4 ♥	Pass

Opening lead—♣ J. 23

As the cards lie, South can make three no trump exactly, losing only four diamonds, but the hand was played at duplicate and four in a major would produce the higher score unless four no trump could be made. North figured that his doubleton in clubs gave additional value in a possible ruff, while at no trump the diamond suit was wide open.

The opening lead of the club jack was won with the queen in dummy. The queen of trumps was led, and East failed to follow. There was still a chance for the contract, however. South cashed the ace and king of spades, and then the ace and king of clubs, discarding on the last club the good queen of spades in dummy.

The feature of the play in this interesting hand is declarer's refusal to lead three high spades. Had South led the queen of spades, West would have trumped, and South then would have lost three diamond tricks as well as a trump.

By discarding a winner, to assure an additional trump trick, South took full advantage of the adverse unfavorable trump distribution.

Today's Contract Problem

South has the contract for four spades. Should he depend on the diamond finesse as his only hope of taking 10 tricks, losing one trick in each of the plain suits?

North: ♠ Q J 7 2; ♥ 9 3; ♦ A Q 4; ♣ K 10 8 6
West: (Blind)
East: (Blind)
South (Dealer): ♠ A K 10 9 8 3; ♥ A 6 2; ♦ 5 3 2; ♣ 9

None vul. Opener—♣ 2.
Solution in next issue. 23

Mrs. Philip Pepin Claimed By Death

Word was received by relatives and friends of the family here of the death of Mrs. Philip Pepin of Green Bay, who passed away suddenly at her home, following a heart attack.

Mrs. Pepin is survived by her husband, who is a former resident of Escanaba, a brother of the late Albert J. Pepin, and widely known here, and by one son.

Mrs. Albert Pepin will attend the funeral services which are to be held Wednesday morning at St. Willebrod's church, Green Bay.

Lillian Johnson Is The Bride Of Stanley Danielson

An afternoon wedding of lovely appointments which took place Saturday at 4 o'clock in Bethany Lutheran church, united in marriage Miss Lillian Johnson, of Detroit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson, of Stonington, and Stanley R. Danielson of Dearborn, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Danielson of that city.

Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund read the impresssive marriage service.

The traditional "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. Lund as the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, entered with her attendants, and proceeded down the aisle to the altar. Miss Lucille Danielson, a sister of the bride, sang "Because," and as the bridal party stood at the altar, she sang "I Love You Truly," Mrs. Lund accompanying her. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was used for the recessional.

Yellow and white were used in the decorations in the church, baskets of snapdragons, arranged with ferns and palms, against the background of altar candles, forming a beautiful setting for the service.

The bride was attended by her sister, who was her maid of honor. Lawrence Johnson, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushering were Carl Johnson, a brother of the bride, and Lathan Danielson, a brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of ivory satin and lace, the neckline finished with a stand-up collar of lace, the long sleeves puffed lace from the shoulders to elbow, and pointed at the wrist, and the floor-length skirt, extending into a train. Her short veil fell from a lovely handband to her shoulders. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies, white snapdragons and white sweet peas. Her maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of torquoise blue lace with peach accessories and a headband of tea roses. She carried a bouquet of tea roses and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of the bride, was attired in rose flowered crepe with matching accessories and she wore a shoulder bouquet of snapdragons. Mrs. Danielson wore blue flowered chiffon and crepe, with harmonizing accessories and a shoulder corsage of snapdragons.

Wedding Supper

A wedding supper was served to twenty guests in the social rooms of the church. A three-tier wedding cake, iced in yellow and white, formed the centerpiece, and arranged with it were flowers of the same shades.

Mr. and Mrs. Danielson left on a honeymoon trip, their destination announced. They will be at home after May 1 at 11315 Gregory, Dearborn. Mr. Danielson is employed in the Dearborn postoffice department.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Danielson and sons, Lathan and Roger, and daughter, Lucille, Elroy Felch and Norman Johnson, Detroit.

Cooking School Opens Thursday, Special Program

The Moersch and Degnan-Norge cooking school, the first all-electric school in Escanaba, will be held Thursday and Friday afternoons at the Delft theatre, it was announced yesterday.

The cooking classes will begin at 2 o'clock. The doors of the theatre will be open at one o'clock.

Miss Eleanora Rahn, Norge kitchen expert, who is a graduate of Milwaukee Downer college, and who is a recognized authority on menu-planning and scientific cooking, will be in charge of the school. She will present new methods of preparing food and will distribute new recipes and also will hold an informal discussion of ways to save time, effort, disposition and pennies in cooking.

In addition to the cooking classes a feature picture program will be presented each afternoon, "Adventures in Manhattan" with Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea, on Thursday and "Craig's Wife," with Rosalind Russell and John Boles, Friday afternoon.

Conference At Church Tonight

The last quarterly conference for the present conference year of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held tonight. Dr. J. A. Yeoma, district superintendent of the Marquette district, will be present to preside at the business session and hear the summarized reports from the various organization heads.

The church will show the progress it has made during the year through these reports. Other official business will come before the session that will be of interest to every member of the church and therefore the conference is to be enlarged to a congregational type, rather than confine it to the directors of the church itself. Every member is asked to be present.

Escanabans At Special Meeting

Mrs. D. A. Oliver and Miss Alma Suter have returned from Norway where they attended a meeting of the executive committee of the District Association, No. 39, of the Rebekah lodge, held at the home of Mrs. Bessie Roberts, association president. Miss Suter is vice president of the association.

The district convention, plans for which were made at the meeting, will be held in Iron Mountain, on June 11.

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No. 179, of this city, will conduct the memorial work at the convention.

Parish Night At First M. E. Church Wednesday

The fourth of the series of "Parish Nights" will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church of this city on Wednesday night.

This is next to the last of the series which has proven to be most interesting to everyone who has attended. The attendance has increased steadily and the enrollment of the classes has enlarged each Wednesday evening.

The supper committee will be headed by Mrs. Alex Rodger and the hour for this fellowship group will be 6:30 p. m. This will start the program which closes a few minutes before 9 o'clock. Reservations for the supper may be made by phoning Mrs. Rodger, Mrs. James Ferguson, or the parsonage, before Tuesday noon.

Rev. Langley To Attend College Of Preachers

Rev. O. Malcolm Langley, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church at Crystal Falls, will leave May 3 for Washington, D. C., where he will attend an invitational conference of the College of Preachers, which will be in session for one week.

Rev. Mr. Langley will be accompanied on the trip east by Mrs. Langley, who will visit at his sister's home in Suffern, N. Y., during the week of the conference.

Both Rev. Mr. Langley and Mrs. Langley, who was Isabel Petersen, are former residents of Escanaba.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, 1415 North 16th street, are the parents of a son, born Sunday, April 25, at St. Francis hospital.

A son was born on Sunday, April 25, at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Zimmerman of Gladstone.

CONSTIPATION CUTS DOWN YOUR ENERGY, DULLS HAPPINESS

Don't let common constipation take all the fun out of living. This condition drains your vitality and enthusiasm. It may also be the cause of dull headaches, poor appetite, sleeplessness. You feel punk.

Why endure half-sick days when you can correct constipation due to meals low in "bulk" by eating a delicious cereal?

Millions of people have used Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with satisfactory results. Laboratory tests prove it's safe and effective.

Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, and gently cleanses the intestines. Isn't this food better than taking weakening pills and drugs?

Eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Three times daily, in severe cases. Serve as a cereal with milk or cream, or in recipes. Sold by all grocers. Made and *guaranteed* by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

EMIL VIAU'S CASH MARKET
1519 SHERIDAN ROAD

REAL SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
That You Can't Afford to Miss

Hamburger, Fresh Ground, 2 lbs. (you can see what you get)	23c	Boneless Beef Stew, lb.	16½c
Short Ribs of Beef, for roasting or stewing lb.	14c	Liver Sausage, 2 lbs.	25c
Chuck Roasts, choice, tender, lb.	16c	Pot Roast, Tender, lb.	12½c
Rolled Rib Roast, tender, lb.	20c	Yellow Soap, 7 bars	25c
Round or Sirloin Steak, steer beef, 2 lbs.	35c	Saurkraut, Bulk, 3 lbs.	12c
Soup Meat, Nice, pound	9c	Crackers, Salted or Plain, 2 lb. box	15c
		Butter Cup Cookies, Assorted, 2 lbs.	25c

● In choosing a Maytag, you follow the judgment and experience of the greatest number of washer buyers. There is extra satisfaction in the Maytag one-piece, cast-aluminum tub, Gyratator washing action, sediment trap, Roller Water Remover, and a score of other advantages developed by Maytag.

It is easy to own the world's finest washer.

MODELS AS LOW AS $1.00 PER WEEK

See also the New Maytag Ironer. It saves time, work, and money.

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Escanaba, Mich. 1119 Ludington St. Phone 22

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Deliveries 8 and 10 a. m.—2 and 4 p. m. Telephone 1678
We accept Relief orders.
Telephone your orders—We deliver C. O. D.
THESE PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

EGGS Fresh Doz. 25c	MILK qt. 6c Bring Your Delta Made Bottle	LARD Pure lb. 14½c
WHIPPING CREAM, heavy ½ pint 12½c	PORK LOIN Rib Roast lb. 21c	PORK STEAK lb. 22c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST Lb. 19c	Hamburger Lb. 12½c	BUTTER Lb. 29c with $1 grocery order
Fresh Dressed CHICKENS Lb. 21c	POT ROAST lb. 15c	Sirloin and Round Steak Lb. 18c

BECK'S
Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday
Phones 371 - 372 - 373

STRAWBERRIES—New Red Ripe, pint boxes 12½c

Apples, Spies, 4 lbs.	25c	Peaches, Libby's Rosedale, No. 2½ can	19c
		3 cans	55c
Bananas, Yellow Ripe, 3 lbs.	19c	Dill Pickles, quart cans	17½c
Kellogg's All Bran, pkg.	21c	Dog Food, Pard, 3 cans	25c
3 pkgs.	59c	(One choc. flavored gingle ball free with 3 cans)	
Kaffee Hag, New, Fresh Stock, lb.	45c	Potatoes, peck	35c
Salad Dressing, Perfection, pints	16c	Bushel	$1.29

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Hamburger, All Beef, 2 lbs.	27c	Hams, Hockless, Picnics, lb.	23c
Spare Ribs, lb.	15½c	Boneless Rolled Hams, lb.	28c
Sauerkraut, 2 lbs.	15c	Liver, Beef, pound	19c
Meat Loaf, Beef, Veal and Pork Ground, pound	23c	Liver, Pork, lb.	15c

MEET WILL BE HELD IN JUNE

Boy Scouts Camporee To Be Staged at Unknown Site for 3 Cities

One of the most interesting events of the summer season for boy scouts in this district will be the southern district two day camporee, which will be held June 19 and 20, plans for which were announced yesterday by B. W. Phillips, field scout executive.

"Camporee" is a national scouting term designating a group session like a jamboree held in camp. Scouts from Escanaba, Gladstone and Manistique are expected to participate in the camporee. The campsite selected by the camping committee will be kept secret and scouts will not know their destination until they arrive at the camp.

Competitive events will be held in packcraft, campcraft, cooking, personnel and organization, and safety and sanitation. Special activities such as first aid, signaling compass work, fire building and water boiling will be held.

Members of the various patrols will visit the full camp and vote on the best camp set up, best meals, best camp-kinks, etc. Ribbons will be awarded the top five patrols according to the votes of the scouts themselves.

A campfire program will be staged on Saturday night. Both Protestant and Catholic church worship will be observed Sunday morning.

The principal object of the camporee is to give the scouts an opportunity to engage in good camping under supervised guidance.

Safety Meeting At Court House Wed'y

All foremen, timekeepers and truck drivers working under WPA will attend a meeting at the court house Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of receiving instructions and discussing safety measures. J. R. Stephens, local engineer, said yesterday that attendance at the meeting of these groups is compulsory.

J. J. Miller, district safety inspector, and E. G. Curtis, state safety inspector, will be present at the meeting to lead the discussions.

Advertisement

Up and Out of Bed, Able to Work Since He Tried KruGon

LOCAL MAN HAD BEEN CONFINED TO HIS BED FOR FOUR MONTHS SO CRIPPLED WITH RHEUMATISM; NEW LAXATIVE-TONIC AMAZING, STOMACH, KIDNEYS FINE TOO, LIKE NEW AGAIN

"KruGon is the very medicine I had been needing for twenty-five years," said Mr. Eney Gagnon Route No. 2, Bark River, Michigan (near here) a well known farmer and woodsman of this vicinity, recently in an amazing statement reaching the West End

MR. ENEY GAGNON

Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., this city.

"Rheumatism had settled in my back and legs and kept me in constant misery for twenty-five years," continued Mr. Gagnon, "I finally became so crippled I was forced to go to bed and there I remained for four months until I began this new KruGon. By the time I had finished my first box of this new capsule remedy I was up and around and now since taking two boxes I am back to work, feeling fine and everyday my work is more pleasant I feel so well again. Those awful rheumatic pains have gone entirely, get around with ease and really enjoy life as others in good health."

"But that was not all," continued Mr. Gagnon, "I had been bothered for years with attacks of indigestion after eating and my kidneys failed to function properly. It seems the poisons over my system had disordered my body in general—but a short trial of KruGon soon put me back to normal. I now eat and enjoy my meals without distress afterwards, sleep good the entire night through without the least disturbance, bowels regulated and it is a real pleasure to tell others how they too may regain their health—through the use of this new KruGon."

And so it goes—another case right here in Escanaba and vicinity where KruGon has accomplished what was previously thought impossible because of the failures of all other medicines—and so it has been in thousands of the most agonizing cases of rheumatism, neuritis, stomach, liver, kidney, bowel and blood troubles.

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., Escanaba.

AFRAID to LOVE

by MARION WHITE © 1937 NEA SERVICE, INC.

(Continued From Page Eight.)

He sat up in surprise. "What do I know of her? Why, bless my soul, hasn't she been working for me, right in my own office, every day for the past two years?"

He was a little annoyed at Sybil's attitude. He might have told her how Joan Barrett had startled him that first day she stepped into the office, looking for all the world like his Nancy had, so many years before. The same blue eyes, clear and honest, with just a touch of sadness in their depths. The same golden curls. The same warm smile. She might have been Nancy's own daughter. His daughter, for that matter. And Sybil dared prattle about background! Fiddlesticks!

"You know that she's an efficient stenographer," Sybil persisted maliciously. "But what can you learn about a girl's private life from that? What was she before she came to your offices?"

Hendry frowned. "She worked in Chicago, for Ward & Cleaver, one of the biggest bond houses in the country." He finished his sherry with a gulp, sat back in his chair.

Sybil pursued the subject no further, but she smiled with inward satisfaction. Ward & Cleaver. That was a definite starting point. She'd write to Bill Harris in Chicago. He knew every bond house in the city. He could find out anything she needed to know. Better still, she might send Philip to Chicago.

She finished her sherry, and licked her lips slowly, like a treacherous, greedy cat with a mouse within its grasp.

Ward & Cleaver, Chicago. She'd start an inquiry immediately. It wouldn't take long.

CHAPTER V

It was almost midnight when Sybil returned to her own home. She had left her uncle in a particularly jovial frame of mind, and she felt certain that he would relent in the matter of Phiilp. She decided to wait up an hour or so, in case her brother did get home that night. It would not do for him to believe that she had let him down, because she meant to have him do something for her.

As a matter of fact, she rarely failed him. Philip was extravagant, impetuous and utterly irresponsible, yet he had a certain reckless charm which compelled her admiration. It might have been that she understood his faults because the same desires smoldered within her. If she were better able to control them than he was, it was because she viewed the world's tolerance with more calculation.

There was Uncle John, for one thing. Despite the trust fund which her father had left them, Uncle John was still an economic necessity, and his principles must be appeased. That task Sybil took unto herself and she handled it well.

Jennings, the butler, looked into the living room.

"I put your car in the garage, Miss Sybil," he announced sedately. "Will there be anything else."

"No, Jennings, nothing more." She picked up a magazine and settled herself on the divan. "By the way, did my brother call while I was out?"

"No, Miss Sybil. There were no calls."

"Thank you. Don't bother with the lights. I'm staying up a while."

"Very well, Miss Sybil." He withdrew quietly, leaving an oppressive stillness about the room.

Sybil turned the pages of the magazine listlessly and listened to the hall clock tick off the seconds. The house seemed chilly, she thought.

Her own living room was a fitting background for Sybil Hendry. It was, as she was, smart, sophisticated. Modern furniture stood out strikingly against dull, off-white walls, skillfully brightened by concealed ceiling lights. The floor was completely covered by a warm chartreuse velvet carpeting, with luxurious small Chinese rugs, in the same tones as the furniture, scattered in carelessly correct fashion. The draperies were in old-blue velvet, their edges caught back in the same studied carelessness to show a lining of chartreuse satin.

Mirrors were used artistically—as table tops, as frames for the two large Chinese prints, and as panels down the entire length of the wall from ceiling to floor, to catch the reflection of windows opposite. Odd pieces of furniture in old ivory and gold held priceless lamps of Chinese porcelain and expensive smoking accessories.

The only striking note of color in the room was a huge vase of deep red roses, kept fresh through the thoughtfulness of Uncle John, which stood on a table in front of an enormous triple window.

Uncle John did not like Sybil's living room. He often intimated jokingly that its absolute perfection made him feel uncomfortable. One day, he told her, the room would learn that he'd been raised in the degradation of a mining camp and it would freeze him to death for bespoling it.

Shortly before one o'clock Sybil heard Philip turn in at the driveway. She went to the window, watched him put the car in the garage, and heard him slam the doors violently. Evidently his day in jail had not left him in a very bright frame of mind. She hurried to the front door to let him in. She wished she had asked Jennings to prepare some sort of a supper. In all probability Philip hadn't eaten all day. However, she could fix up something for him.

"Hello, Philip," she greeted him flatly.

He looked up scowling, and did not return her greeting. Sybil closed the door behind him.

"I'm terribly sorry—" she began.

Philip's scowl deepened. "You should be!" he said scornfully. "That was a fine trick you let the old man pull."

"I didn't know a thing about it until this evening, Philip. Why didn't you call me instead of Uncle John?"

"I didn't call anybody. Those silly cops went through my pockets, I suppose, and found his card. Then the opportunity of talking to the great John Hendry was too much for them to pass up. I don't know what he told them but today they wouldn't let me make another call."

Sybil helped him out of his coat.

"Did you have anything to eat?" she asked solicitously.

"Eat! Don't be silly. Why would I want to eat that tripe they hand out?"

"Come on, then. I'll find you something." She led the way toward the kitchen.

"I need a drink first," he grumbled.

"All right." She opened cupboard doors, brought out a few dishes. "Where does Jennings keep the scotch?" she asked.

"First shelf, at the right," Philip offered.

Sybil took it down, poured out a generous portion, then went to the refrigerator for ice cubes. "Here's almost a whole chicken," she observed, and a bottle of milk. Want me to make coffee, Philip?"

"No. I'll take the milk. Got any tomato juice?"

"Half a jar of it, all nicely chilled."

Gradually, as the drink took effect, his spirits rose. He attacked the chicken eagerly, forgetting for the while that he bore a grievance. Soon he was telling Sybil about his day in jail—about the flat-footed guard who walked up and down the corridor lecturing them—about the three others who shared his cell—the roughneck, the penitent panhandler, and the dignified gentleman from Boston.

"Honest, Syb," he said affably, waving a cold chicken drumstick, "you'd have died laughing at that old duck. Never touched a drop of liquor in his life, so he said. Just had an attack of vertigo last night. He'd met a few business acquaintances in the Village and they offered him some nice lime drinks. Delightful drinks, he thought. The next thing, he found himself out in the street beating up a cop with his cane. "I was just walking down the street,' Philip mimicked with a grin, " 'when I felt an attack coming on. And this officer insisted that I was intoxicated. He insulted me. I tell you, when I get back to Boston—' Oh, when he gets back to Boston, he'll have the governor down to demand an apology."

Philip laughed at the memory.

"The devil of it was," he continued, "I think the old boy was sincere. Those old friends of his must have had a rare time spiking his lime drinks."

• • •

Half an hour later, Sybil said cautiously:

"Uncle John was upset about it, Philip."

Philip's good humor faded. "Don't talk Uncle John to me tonight," he snapped. "I'm getting fed up with his intereference. I don't need him telling me how to live . . ."

Sybil sighed. "That's just the trouble, Philip. We do need him, very badly. "I've a stack of bills now that are two months overdue. And I hate to remind you—"

"Don't bother! I remember, well enough. Sam Bowser has my I.O.U. for two thousand and he's getting nasty about it. Well, let me handle Sam Bowser . . ."

Sybil shrugged, eloquently. Philip couldn't handle Sam Bowser, and she knew it as well as he did. And if Sam Bowser went to Uncle John, it would be difficult. Rubbed the right way, Uncle John signed checks with an ample hand, but get his back up and he was as hard as the rock of Gibraltar.

"Philip," Sybil pursued tactfully, "I'll make a bargain with you."

He looked at her suspiciously. "What is it?"

"I'll settle with Sam Bowser. I'll give him something on account and security for the rest. And if you'll do something for me, I'll give you $50 a week extra and expenses. It will take you out of town, too, so you won't have to face Uncle John. I'll tell him you've gotten a job, and by the time you get back, he'll have forgotten all about this."

"What do you want me to do? And where do I go?"

"Chicago."

"What for?" He offered her a cigaret, took one himself.

"To do a little detective work."

"Detective work? On what?" He held the match for her.

Sybil drew in the flame, inhaled deeply. "I want you to find out something about Uncle John's secretary—Miss Barrett."

Philip blew out the match impatiently. "Oh, Syb, what's the use of doing anything like that? Gee, I know how you feel, but there's nothing we can dig up about her in Chicago."

"I have reason to think that there is."

"What do you mean?"

"I know—and never mind how I found out—that there's something in her background which would not make a very pretty story."

Philip raised his eyebrows thoughtfully. "And you think that would finish her with Bob?"

"That depends upon what it is. But there's another angle for us to consider. Uncle John seems to be as much infatuated with her as Bob is, and he wouldn't be the first old man to leave a fortune to his secretary. A nice mess that would leave us in, Philip."

Philip smoked in silence for a moment. Presently he asked: "How do you expect me to go about it?"

(To Be Continued)

GIRL AVIATOR GETS LICENSE

Marion Stratton Now Is Pilot Registered by Commerce Dep't

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C., April 26.—Miss Marion E. Stratton, 512 So. 10th Street, Escanaba, has been admitted to the ranks of the licensed air plane pilots, it was learned today at the department of commerce.

Her license, just issued by the bureau of air commerce, is that of student pilot. Under its provisions, she may pilot any licensed plane while receiving instruction but is not permitted to fly a plane carrying passengers or cargo unless the passenger is the licensed pilot who is acting as instructor.

On condition that her instructor agrees, Miss Stratton may take solo flights but cannot land at flying fields where air meets or races are in progress, or at any airport other than her home base which is used as a transport terminal.

As soon as the Escanaba pilot has amassed a total of twenty-five hours of solo flying experience, she will become eligible for a license in the next higher grade, that of amateur pilot.

Rigid mental and physical examinations, as well as a demonstration of her ability as an aviator were required of Miss Stratton before she received her license.

Ducks Increasing, Survey Indicates

Washington (AP)—The wild duck depression has been checked, says the biological survey, thanks to stringent hunting regulations of the last two years and cooperation of sportsmen.

The survey's annual mid-winter inventory shows more wild ducks and geese wintered in the United States than in recent years.

Observers by land, water and air saw nearly 9,500,000 ducks and geese and the survey estimates this was not more than one-fourth of the continent's water fowl. Increases in mallards and pintails were greatest.

Facts Of Interest To Motorists

ABOUT CROSSING THE STATE LINE..

There is hardly a family car nowadays that doesn't occasionally travel the smooth surface of highways that stretch endlessly through the country into distant states.

The prudent motorist carries automobile insurance and insists on a policy that will "travel with him" when he crosses the state line. Financial Responsibility Laws in the majority of states enforce strict compliance upon non-resident drivers who run afoul strange traffic regulations or become involved in accidents.

The safest assurance of freedom from trouble in your travels is dependable automobile insurance with a company whose policies are recognized in every state and Canadian province where these laws are in effect.

Our Policy "travels with you" throughout this country and Canada, and the cost is less because the plan of selective underwriting eliminates the penalty cost of insuring the reckless and irresponsible car owner.

DO IT NOW

—SEE—

DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY

A. J. Young, 604 Ludington St.

O. V. Thatcher, Phone 25

TO-DAY IS HOME FURNISHINGS DAY IN Ward Week

AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!

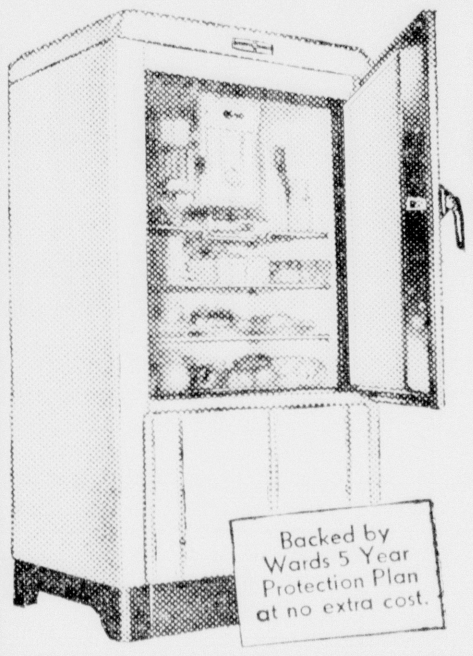
It's Ward Week ★ at Wards ★ Ward Week ★ at Wards ★ Ward Week

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

The Greatest Refrigerator Value We Ever Offered

*More than 6 Cu. Ft. . .

*1937 Model Fully Equipped



Large Family Size

99.95

Also Sold On Wards Budget Plan

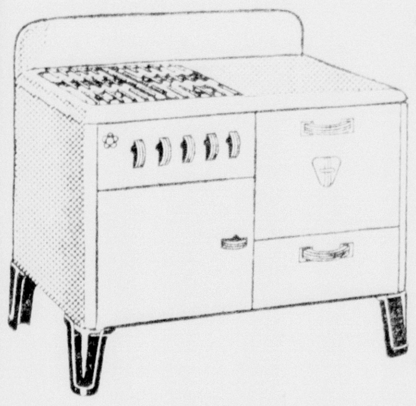
Compare this refrigerator with others selling for at least $50 more. You can't buy this size anywhere for less. 13¼ sq. ft. shelf area. Freezer provides 84 cubes—6 lbs. of ice per freezing. Hurry to Wards while they last!

Compare These Features

- Convenient waist-high food compartment
- Acid-resisting porcelain interior
- Dependable 12-speed temperature control
- Narrow spaced, non-tip, bar-type shelves

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

GREATEST GASOLINE RANGE Value We've Offered



Ward Week Only **47.94**

Also Sold On Wards Budget Plan

Compare with $75 ranges! All porcelain table top cabinet! Double quick oven. Smokeless porcelain broiler! Chrome steel generator! Patented safety fuel control! 4 heat-saving round burners!

- Highest safety rating — listed Class "A"

Combination Offer

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

1—6¼ Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, 1937 Model

1—1937 Model Gasoline Range

The above combination can be had for—

Cash Price **$147.89**

or $9.00 Down, $7.00 Monthly

Small Carrying Charge

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

$36 95 Quality! 9x12

AXMINSTERS

Ward Week Only **26.88**

$3 DOWN, Carrying Charge

Beautify your home with our famous Durastan rugs at this low sale price! 22 gloriously colorful patterns—Moderns, Hooks, Oriental copies! Woven seamless to Carpet Institute specifications—56 rows of wool pile per ft.—that means years of service!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Bought Months Ago—Now Wards Save You 30%

48.88

$5 DOWN, $5 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

Compare With Usual $60 Suites

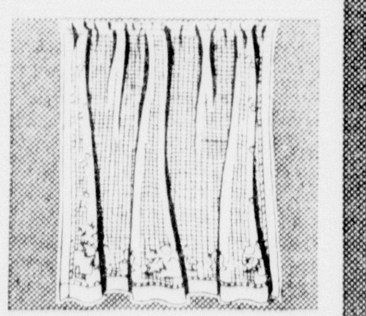
- Walnut Veneers
- Rich Butt Walnut Veneer Effect
- Big, Venetian Plate-Glass Mirrors

Walnut Veneered with Rich Overlays

3 Spacious Pieces

Sensational is the only word to describe value like this at such a low Ward Week price! Every piece is walnut veneered (tops and fronts), yet you pay less than $50! You get choice of panel or poster bed, chest, and vanity or dresser. Vanity bench to Match, $3.98.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

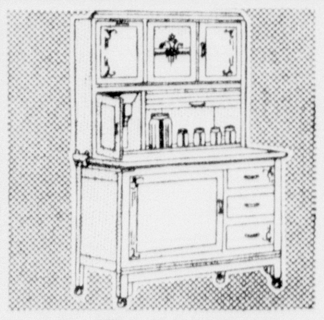


SPRING CURTAINS

Regularly 59c **48c**

Lovely rough weave lace panels! Floral patterns! Fluffy Priscillas with figures or shadow checked!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

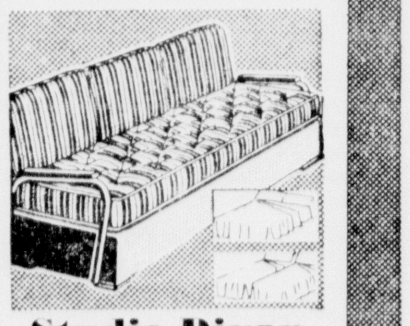


15 Features

Kitchen Cabinet **26.88**

STAINPROOF porcelain top pulls out to 25 x 40 inches! Glassware set! Bread board!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Studio Divan

29.88

24 Hour comfort! Posture-right back holds pillows! Chrome plated arms! Jacquard cover!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Combination Offer

Vacuum and Hand Cleaner **33.00**

You'd pay more for *one* elsewhere! Compare Wards Standard Vacuum with others at $60!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

FIRST TIME REDUCED

America's Fastest Washer

54.95

$5 DOWN, $5 Monthly Small carrying charge

DeLuxe Electric

Exclusive new 3 Way Cleansing Process makes it America's Fastest Washer, yet so gentle that finest fabrics wash safely!

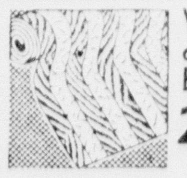
WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Sale of Innerspring **MATTRESSES**

9.98

More quality than famous $14.75 makes! 182 Premier wire innercoils! Durable drill ticking.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Ward-oleum Rug Border **26c** Yd.

24" wide. Looks like oak flooring! Easy to clean! Lies flat! *36" wide, 35c yd.*

STOVE ACCESSORIES

25c Long Chimney Wicks **19c**

12 Asbestos Kindlers 39c

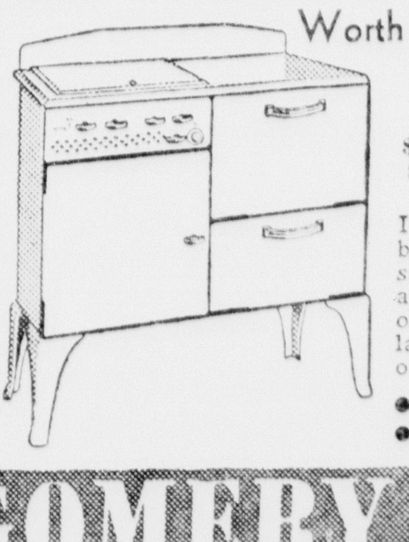
Steel Inner Chimneys 29c

Regular 55c Chrome Steel Inner Chimneys 44c

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

BIG INSULATED GAS RANGE

Worth $50! Ward Week **39.94**



$3 DOWN, $4 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

It took Ward Week to bring an all porcelain *insulated* table top gas range at this low price! Even the oven and broiler are porcelain lined! Complete with oven heat control!

- Approved by A. G. A.
- Automatic lighter

It's Ward Week at **MONTGOMERY WARD**

AFRAID to LOVE

by MARION WHITE © 1937 NEA SERVICE INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JOAN BARRETT, heroine, secretary to John Hendry.

JOHN HENDRY, mining investment head.

BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's junior partner and Joan's fiance.

SYBIL HENDRY, socialite, John Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in love.

PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's brother.

DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's girlhood friend.

CHARLES NORTON, California mining promoter.

* * *

Yesterday: Joan looks back on her haunted past and prays that Bob will never learn her secret.

CHAPTER IV

New York proved a friendly refuge. Almost immediately, and without references, John Hendry engaged her as a stenographer in his investment concern. Within four months she was his personal secretary.

Two years passed quickly, and the tragedy had not caught up with her. Perhaps the world had forgotten it. Ten years is a long time.

"Some day," her mother had always told her, "a good man will ask you to marry him, Joan. That will be the beginning of life for you. Under the protection of his name, you can forget all that has happened to us."

Joan had dreamed of it, too. What she had not realized was how intensely she might love this man who came along. And loving Bob Andrews, she found fresh agony in the thought that he might discover her secret and shrink in horror from her. So for almost a year, she had put off his proposals . . .

The steple clock chimed the six-thirty half hour. Joan turned her back on the sunrise and walked over to the bed. There was no turning back now. She was going to marry Bob.

He would never know what had happened 10 years before. She would never tell him, and if the story came to light, she would deny it. She could never risk the thought of his lying beside her in the dark, thinking, as those others had always thought: "Her father was a murderer. It's in her blood, too, to kill."

She knelt down beside the bed for a moment before getting into it. "Dear God," she prayed. "Give me this last chance. Don't ever let him know. . . . Please, God!"

The tiny Green Hills bungalow of John Ware Hendry bore little testimony to the fact that its owner was one of the country's most outstanding specialists in mining securities. It was a simple six-room, white frame Cape Cod cottage, with green blinds and a green roof, and innumerable tiny windows to gather in the sunshine. A green lattice-work across the front of the house promised even in the temporary chill of this early spring afternoon, that rambler roses were only temporarily dormant. It was the sort of a house to welcome a happy young bride.

Thirty years before it had done just that. John Hendry, a young man then, with an overwhelming abundance of happiness and hope and ambition, had brought his Nancy there, straight from their simple wedding ceremony at the church. It was John Hendry's first home.

He had grown up in a prospector's tent on the desert; as a young man he had sought his fortune in mining camps, from the bleak wastes of the Klondike to the burning jungles of Mexico. So the little white house in the new community of Green Hills was the culmination of a life's longing.

No two people had ever been happier than he and Nancy were that first year. The house echoed the lilt of Nancy's song and the big boom of John's hearty laughter. In front of the fireplace, nestled in each other's arms, they wove their dreams. Life promised much. And they had love.

In the spring, Nancy planned the lattice work, and John himself nailed the strips of wood together and painted them green. Then, after they had planted the young rose bushes in the warm earth, watered them and tucked in the roots, Nancy had whispered: "I wonder which will grow the fastest, John—the roses, or our little John, as soon as he gets here . . ."

Year after year, the roses grew and budded and blossomed, but before the end of that very first year, little John and Nancy had gone together, and big John was left alone in the white cottage.

* * *

He never thought of leaving it. As his fortune grew, his friends wondered why he continued his solitary existence in the house where death had robbed him of so much. His younger brother came to Green Hills and built the most elaborate home in the entire community, but John, who had made the money which paid for his brother's fine house, stayed on in the little white cottage and puttered among the rose bushes.

There was Abraham Lincoln Jones, a lovable old colored man who was cook and housekeeper and gardener and handy-man, all rolled into one, and within the tiny house contentment reigned.

On this sunny day it even seemed to reflect contentment as Sybil Hendry drew her smart green roadster up to the curb. But there was no answering warmth in Sybil's heart. If she felt the house at all, she resented it as a cheap little shack, housing a stubborn old man who insisted upon remaining crudely indifferent to social advantages.

She looked at it only to assure herself that it harbored no guests at the moment. Her uncle had planned a quiet Sunday dinner, with just Philip and her and Bob Andrews. But shortly before the dinner hour, Sybil had pleaded a sudden illness. She knew Joan Barrett had stayed overnight at the Inn; Bob would bring her to dinner, of course. And Sybil could not force herself to see them together.

She got out of the car and walked toward the house. Bob's car was not in the driveway alongside the porch. Evidently they had left shortly after dinner. Through the wide front windows she saw her uncle sitting in front of the fireplace, reading.

* * *

The front door, as usual, was unlatched, and she entered without ringing.

"Hello, Uncle John."

He looked up from his book and smiled a greeting. "Hello, Sybil, my dear. Feeling better?"

"Much better, thank you." She slipped out of the luxurious mink coat that had been his Christmas gift and sat down opposite him.

"Too much party?" he asked mildly.

Sybil shrugged. "The lobster salad, I guess. It never does me any good." She lit a cigaret and leaned back, looking into the flames.

"We missed you at dinner. And Phil didn't show up either."

"I think he went to town early this morning." She knew her younger brother had not been at home all night, but instinctively she shielded him.

"He went to town early all right," her uncle said quietly. "He was in jail before noon . . ."

Sybil started. "Uncle John! What happened? Why didn't he call me?"

Hendry reached for his pipe on the low table beside him; mechanically he began to fill it.

"I dare say he was in no condition to call anybody. The police captain phoned me."

"But what happened to Philip? What did he do?"

"He was picked up for reckless driving and intoxication—fortunately before he happened to do anything." Slowly he lit his pipe.

Sybil relaxed. "Oh, that isn't so terrible," she said, a shade of annoyance in her tone. "After all, it was the Spring Frolic . . ." She shrugged, eloquently, implying that the Frolic was an occasion for intoxication and reckless driving.

"Yes," her uncle went on, calmly, "but Phil's riding pretty high, Sybil. We've both spoiled him badly. He's almost 25 years old and it's time he began to take life in earnest." Then, with less severity in his voice, he added: "However, don't frown so about it, my dear. I'll talk turkey to Philip this time." He chuckled. "I told the captain not to hurry him out. A few days on a hard cot might make him appreciate the comforts of his home."

Sybil gasped. "Uncle John! Philip can't stay in a dirty . . . where is he?"

Hendry shook his head. "Never mind, Sybil. That's the trouble with Phil—you've babied him too much." He dismissed the subject with a wave of his hand. Then rising, he suggested: "How about joining me in a bottle of wine, Sybil?"

"Perhaps just a little sherry, Uncle John. But I do wish you'd get Philip home. He might catch his death of cold . . ."

"Bosh!"

* * *

He went over to a cabinet against the wall. "If it's only sherry that I can give you, I have a decanter here . . . Abraham's probably dead to the world anyway. He is if he ate as much as he fed us." He brought the wine over to the low table in front of the fire and poured out two glasses. "Here's to you, my dear, and for you the best of everything."

"Thank you, Uncle John." Sybil clicked his glass. She was still wondering how she could get Philip home. It seemed a pity her uncle couldn't try to understand him. After all, there was no need for all this fussing about Philip getting down to work. Why should he work? There was plenty of money . . .

Her uncle suddenly interrupted her thoughts. "Were you surprised to hear of Bob's getting himself engaged?" he asked.

Sybil's face, even in the firelight, paled. She put her glass down carefully, lest her shaking fingers betray her.

"I was very much surprised, of course," she replied, with exaggerated indifference.

Hendry smiled. "To tell the truth," he said, "I was surprised myself. For a while it seemed as if this was one deal Bob couldn't put over."

Sybil smiled, a trifle disdainfully. "You men are so naive, Uncle John," she murmured. "It seems to me that Miss Barrett has played her cards quite cleverly. She's doing very well for herself, don't you think?"

"Of course she is. I'd say Bob Andrews is just about the most eligible young man in the city. But aside from that, he's getting a fine girl in Joan."

"Perhaps." Sybil's lip curled. "Some people might think that he could have done much better."

"What do you mean? Joan Barrett's a beautiful girl—intelligent, charming, sensible. What more could a man want?"

"Background, I suppose. Family . . . tradition . . . those things are important, Uncle John, even though you persistently overlook them. What does Bob know about this girl? What do you know of her, for that matter?"

(Continued On Page Seven.)

LI'L ABNER BY AL CAPP

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE By THOMPSON AND COLL

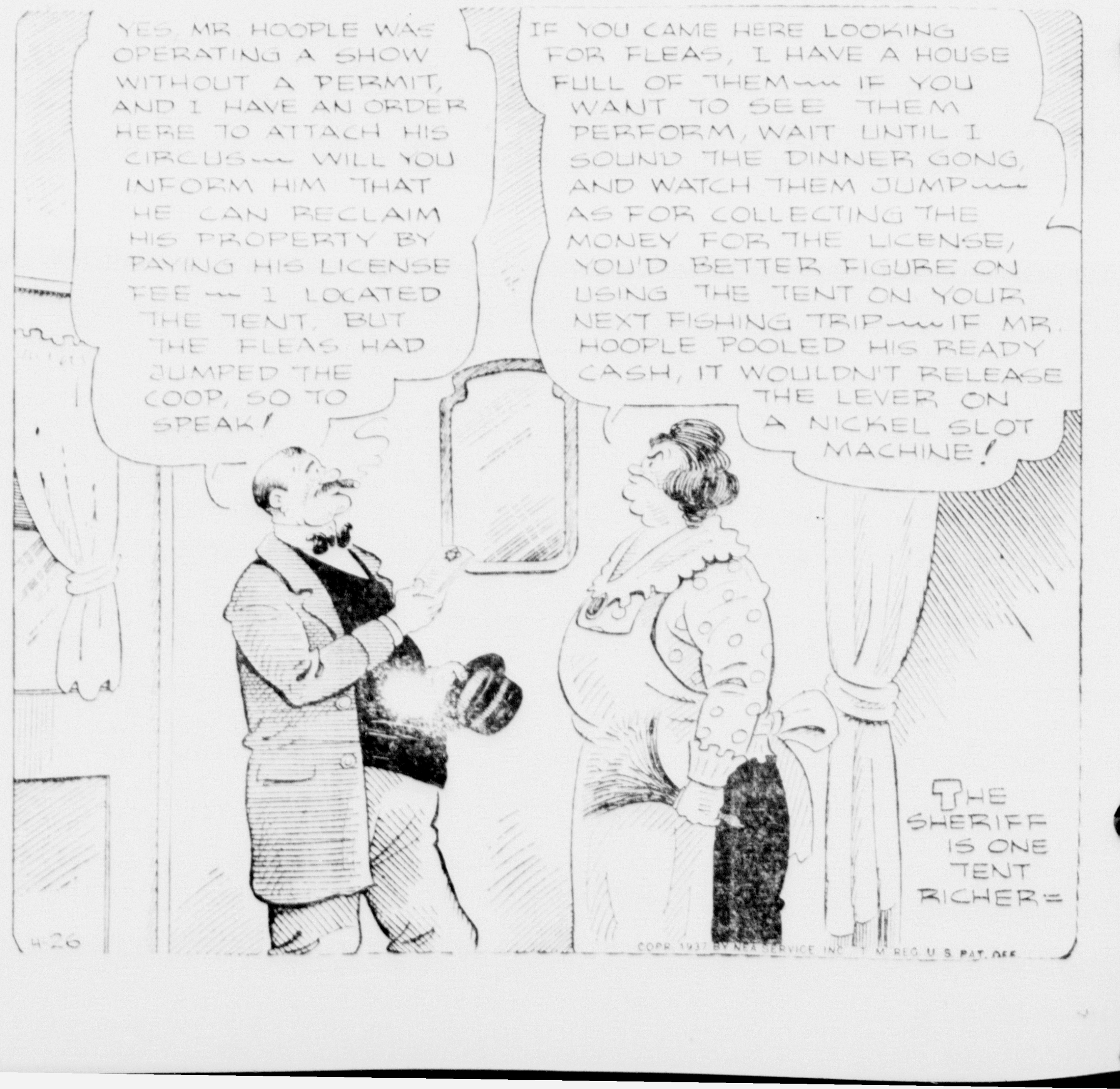
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
HACKENBRACH BLDG.

CHURCH PLANS SCOUT TROOP

Zion Lutheran to Hold Organization Meeting Tonight

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Boy Scout troop will be held this evening at the Zion Lutheran church and all boys 12 years of age or over, regardless of whether they are members of the Zion Lutheran church or not, who desire to join that troop are invited to attend tonight's meeting which will begin at eight o'clock. Burnell Phillips of Escanaba, field man for this district, will be at the meeting to aid in the organization of the troop.

Rev. Wahlin has been elected chairman of the troop committee and other officers who have been chosn include Verne Ekstrom, in charge of the program committee; Ewald Nelson, in charge of outings; Clarence Peterson, treasurer, and Gust Larson, in charge of equipment.

The troop Scout leader will probably be Conrad Johnson and Phillip Ellefson will probably be assistant Scout leader.

Local Church Will Be Represented At Conference Meeting

Five representatives of the Zion Lutheran church here will attend the meeting of the Superior Conference of the Augustana Synod at Iron Mountain which starts Thursday, April 29. They are Rev. and Mrs. George Wahlin, Emil Nelson, delegate from the church, Mrs. Scott Creighton, delegate of the Women's Missionary society, and Miss Leone Nylander, delegate of the Young Women's Missionary society.

Among the outstanding church leaders who will attend the conference will be Dr. P. O. Bersell, of Minneapolis, president of the Augustana Synod, and Dr. Peter Peterson, of Chicago, president of the Illinois conference.

The conference will open on Thursday and will continue through Sunday. Next year the conference will be held at Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hambeau and children spent the week-end in Escanaba visiting with friends and relatives.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE

Westinghouse washing machine, Heatrola, range, studio couch, bedroom set and other items. All like new. Inquire Thursday at 511 Arbutus Ave., Manistique

WANTED

Middleaged woman to take care of a cabin and cook for one person

Frank Krul
Indian Lake

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement the death of our beloved wife and mother. We are very grateful to the pallbearers, to those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and all those who helped us in any way to bear our sorrow.

The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

C. E. Hamiel and Family

MAKE SURE Buy at the Rexall Original

4 BIG DAYS

SALE

APRIL 28 to MAY 1

A. S. Putnam & Co. STORES

«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE

NOW WRECKING

THE OLD STACK SAW MILL AT MANISTIQUE

500,000 FEET WHITE PINE

USED LUMBER

Consisting of boards, shiplap, timbers, dimension, etc.

FOR SALE AT BIG SAVING

Salesmen on Job

Cleveland Wrecking Company

Box 45 Manistique, Mich.

Indian First Sitdown Striker, Says Huron Chief Thunder Cloud

Chief Thunder Cloud, of Cross Village, Mich., who is familiar to many Manistique residents, recently uttered his opinions of the "sit-down" strikers and the story was published in a Duluth newspaper. The account follows:

"Chief Thunder Cloud, whose gutteral grunts are words of authority to Cross Village, Michigan, Chippewa and Ottawa Indians, delivered a stoic warning to union organizers who might be aiming to conquer his territory with the Indians own traditional device, the 'sit-down'.

"Threatening to scalp any union paleface organizer who shows his face at Cross Village, Thunder Cloud requested that this notice be served on the union:

"'Indian always sits down,' Thunder Cloud grunted between puffs on a big pipe stuffed with leaf tobacco, as he squatted crosslegged, demonstrating the historical technique.

"'White man too fast on run to live long. Run from tepee at sunup and run back at dark. Eat too much. Rest hand and feet and brain. Let squaw do work all time. Indian no bother with union. Union says short hours. Then what? Then more run, run, run,' grunted the big chief.

"The chief explained that his braves aren't concerned about economics and wouldn't be even if they had any money. He said they just fish and the squaws weave baskets — leaving little room for organization. He remembered that the bank holiday of four years ago meant little to the Chippewas and Ottawas.

"'Indian live by lakes and land. White man—ugh—live like ants. Indian continue sit-down. Scalp union organizers. Tell union Chief Thunder Cloud has spoken.'

"And the chief spat disgustedly and took another puff."

Chief Thunder Cloud is pictured above with Mrs. Margaret Lambert of Manistique, also a full blooded Huron Indian. She is now working on a WPA writers project, gathering authentic Indian history, legends and lore in Michigan.

SOCIAL

Marilyn's Birthday Party

Marilyn Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Nelson, celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon at her home on Michigan avenue.

Various games were played during the afternoon and prizes were won by Marian Tellman, Joyce Cooper, Georgiana Drevdahl, Ann Crowell Peterson and Rose Brock.

A delicious birthday luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon from a table decorated in pink and green and a beautiful birthday cake served as the center piece of the table.

Marilyn received many lovely gifts from her guests who were: Eleanor Martin, Marietta and Joyce Repp, Rose and Kathleen Brock, Ann Crowell Peterson, Ethel Eriksen, Janet Hughes, Joyce Cooper, Charlotte Scherstrom, Katherine Knoph, Theresa McNamara, Elaine Larson, Georgiana Drevdahl, and Patsy and Junior Nelson. Marian Tillman, of Gladstone, was an out of town guest.

Elks Club To Hold Dinner Dance Here Thursday, April 29

The Elks club will hold their annual dinner dance Thursday evening at the Elks Temple. Geo. Graphos will be in charge of the dinner and Earl Raiche, chairman of the dance committee, is general chairman of the event. The music will be provided by Buck Williams' orchestra.

City Council Will Meet On Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Manistique city council scheduled for last evening was postponed until Wednesday evening of this week to permit local councilmen and City Manager Beauvais to attend the dedication of the new court house at St. Ignace yesterday.

Applications Will Be Closed May 8

Students who desire to file applications for the Michigan State College Alumni scholarship have until May 8 to do so, Chairman John Kelly has announced. The committee will meet on that date to select three outstanding candidates to take a competitive examination.

The scholarship includes fees and tuition at Michigan State for a one year period.

SPLIT TWIN BILL

The Red Sox and White Sox divided a doubleheader here Sunday afternoon. The Red Leggings won the first, 5-3, but lost the second 12-2. Batteries in the first for the Red Sox were Holstrom and Goodreau and for the White Sox McMillan, Noe and Noe, McMillan. In the second game, the Red Sox batteries were Johnson, Holstrom, Sangrau, Cournaya and Goodreau and for the White Sox, Noe and McMillan.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Meeting—There will be a meeting of the Young People of the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Robert Branch wlil lead the meeting.

* * *

King's Daughters Society—The King's Daughters society of the Swedish Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening instead of Thursday, in the church parlors. Each member is asked to bring her own lunch and all members are urged to be present.

* * *

Queen Esther Society—Members of the Queen Esther society will meet this evening in the church parlors. Hostess for this meeting will be Miss Iva Burdette. A good attendance is desired.

* * *

Mothers' Club—The Mothers' club of Calvary Mission will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Allen, 428 Delta avenue, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

* * *

Skandia Meeting—There will be a Skandia meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Park hotel.

* * *

Meeting—The United Workers Union will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Worker's hall, Riverside. This will be an open meeting and all WPA workers are invited to attend.

* * *

Bake Sale—The Women's society of the Presbyterian church will hold a bake sale on Saturday, May 8.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Anna Dupont, John Weber and George Dupont left Sunday for Manitowoc, where Miss Dupont will remain for some time for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Dupont, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson and children of Escanaba visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gunderman here Sunday.

Charles Hammar of Escanaba visited friends in Manistique on Sunday.

Rev. DeLloyd Huenink left yesterday for Cedar Grove, Wis., where he will visit with relatives. He will be accompanied home by Mrs. Huenink who has been spending the past few weeks there visiting with relatives.

William Sine and daughter Frances, Mrs. J. Moon, and Mrs. Belle Anderson left this morning for Lake Orion, where they will attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Sine, which will take place on Friday, April 30, at the home of Miss Sine's aunt, Mrs. William Schoof, Rochester.

Earl Schofield, of Northville, spent the week-end in the city at the home of his paernts, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schofield. He left yesterday morning for Ironwood and expects to return here Wednesday.

Word has been received of the birth of a five and one-half pound baby girl, Caroline Sue, born Saturday, April 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schultz, of Kalamazoo. Mrs. Schultz is the former Eva Lindenthal of this city.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Smithson

Funeral services for Mrs. Smithson were held yesterday afternoon at the family home, Fifth street, at two o'clock, and at the First Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Nelson officiated. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Pallbearers were Art Rapsey, Sig Anderson, Emil Anderson and Ernest Williams.

There is an average of one type-setter to every 100 persons in the United States.

SCHOOL CIRCUS TO BE JUNE 3-4

Event Is One of Major Activities of the Year

The first annual Manistique high school circus, destined to be one of the outstanding events of the school year, will be held June 3 and 4, it was decided yesterday morning.

The circus will include many special events, including the gymnastic revue which has been held for the past several years, and numerous outstanding side shows. The event will be topped with an entertaining show to be presented in the auditorium at ten o'clock each evening.

Virtually all of the students of the senior and junior high schools will participate in the circus and it is predicted that the show will attract hundreds of adults. Proceeds will be used to make payments on the stadium fence, a contract which the Student association of the school recently voted to take over.

Arrangements for the circus are in charge of the faculty members, with Miss Schuster, Mr. McNutt and Mr. Wassberg heading the committee.

M. E. Ladies Aid Present Pleasing Party At Church

A very pleasing and entertaining affair was given by the East Side division of the M. E. Ladies' Aid Saturday afternoon when they served a "Raggedy Ann" luncheon at one o'clock in the church parlor, with places for 100 guests.

The tables were prettily decorated with dolls, toys, and snapdragon flowers set in vases dressed in puffed skirts. The luncheon was served in five courses, to represent the five stages of life. They are, first, the infant age; second, school age; third, bridal age; fourth, ladies' age; and fifth, old age. The courses were announced by Mrs. Bundy, accompanied by nine waitresses with music and singing appropriate for each course.

The waitresses were dressed first in pink and baby blue bonnets and presented the napkins to the guests; second as school girls, wearing ribbon bows in their hair and in this costume they served the dinner plates. Then they wore bridal veils to represent the third stage and served the dessert. The fourth course was "brain food" in which a fine program was presented. Readings by Margaret Alice Mueller, and Miss Rose Green, and a comedy skit, "Welcoming the New Minister" were presented. The cast of the skit included Mrs. K. Musson, Mrs. K. Van Eyck, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Mumford, Mrs. A. Winn, Mrs. Earl Winn, Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Broure, Mrs. Bundy, Mrs. Ott, Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Craver, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jewett.

The fifth course was served by the elderly ladies while the cast sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold." The affair was arranged by the president of the Aid society.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson left yesterday morning for Flint, Mich., South Bend, Ind., Chicago and Quincy, Ill., where they will spend two weeks visiting with relatives.

THEATRES

As a novel, Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth" was a best-seller. Adapted to the stage by Sidney Howard, with Walter Huston in the title role, it was a smash hit and ran almost two years on Broadway. Now, translated into celluloid by the same writer, with Huston again playing Sam Dodsworth and given a magnificent production, "Dodsworth" has found its ideal form. Combining all the best features of the book and the play, and adding several of its own, "Dodsworth" emerged on the screen of the Rialto Theatre Sunday as the finest piece of entertainment we have seen in many seasons.

"The Great O'Malley" is the second attraction.

Welfare Club To Attend Lecture

Members of the Child's Welfare club have been invited to be guests of the Escanaba Woman's club at a meeting Thursday afternoon at Escanaba at which Dudley Crafts Watson, well known Chicago artist is to be the speaker. The meeting will be held in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church and will start promptly at 3 o'clock.

"Music-Picture Symphonies," a novel program correlating colored pictures with music of the old masters, is to be presented by Mr. Watson. This type of program was originated and perfected by the Chicago artist.

Officers of the Welfare club request members to note the change in date.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart and family spent Sunday at Foster City visiting with relatives.

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 32
RIALTO BLDG.

DEATH CLAIMS AGED RESIDENT

Mrs. Sarah Burch, 89, Dies; Funeral Services Today

Another aged Gladstone resident was claimed over the week-end, Mrs. Sarah Burch, 89, passing away Sunday afternoon at 1:03o'clock at the home of her son, Lewis Burch, 1409 Delta avenue.

The body was removed to the Anderson funeral home at Escanaba and yesterday afternoon was returned to the Burch home on Delta avenue to repose until the hour of the funeral.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home with Rev. Ira W. Cargo, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating. Burial will be made in the family lot in Rapid River cemetery.

Mrs. Burch was born Nov. 24, 1847 at Toronto, Can., and when a child of three years was brought to the United States by her parents. She had resided with her son in this city for the past 6 years.

Surviving are three sons, Lewis of Gladstone, Oren of Traverse City, Mich., and Phinley of Aberdeen, Wash.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Prayer Meeting—The weekly prayer meeting is to be held at the First Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The monthly offering will be taken at this time.

* * *

Company B—Company B of the Methodist Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. G. Ward, 1021 Wisconsin avenue. Assisting Mrs. Ward will be Mrs. Milton Damitz and Mrs. Felix Cornell. A large attendance is anticipated.

* * *

Company A—Company A of the Methodist church Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall, 704 Minnesota avenue.

* * *

Junior League—A meeting of the Junior league of the Mission Covenant church is to be held this evening at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Prayer Service—Weekly prayer meeting for the First Lutheran congregation will be held at the John Martin home in the Buckeye addition Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

Parish Night—Members of the Gladstone and Escanaba Methodist congregation will join for a parish night program to be held at the Escanaba Methodist church Wednesday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock with a program following.

* * *

Dorcas Society—A meeting of the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church originally announced for this week will not be held until the evening of Thursday, May 6.

* * *

Townsend Club—A meeting of the Gladstone Townsend club is to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at 924 Delta avenue.

* * *

Court of Honor—Court of Honor for the Scouts of the Southern District, will be held April 28, at the Gladstone High school assembly room at 8 p. m.

Masons To Meet At Menominee Today

Members of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., will meet at the lodge hall this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock from where they will leave for Menominee to attend a joint meeting of Masonic lodges in Group 70.

SOCIAL

Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Matt V. Mackie of Kipling were pleasantly surprised Sunday by a number of friends who arranged a party in honor of their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Social amusements were enjoyed and a lunch was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Mackie were presented with a beautiful gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grenfell and Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Carlson of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. William Mackie of Gladstone and Elbert and Ray Mackie of Kipling arranged the party.

* * *

Coterie

Mrs. James T. Jones will entertain members of the Coterie this afternoon at a meeting to be held at the Oliver tea room, Escanaba. The program beginning at 3 o'clock consists of a current article given by Mrs. J. A. Hefrick and a book review "American Acres" by Louise R. Peattie presented by Mrs. F. W. Stellwagen.

* * *

Honored

Mrs. Fred Sundling was the guest of honor at a party given her Friday evening at her home on Minnesota avenue, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. About 15 guests were present and spent the evening playing 500. High honors and consolation were won by Mr. and Mrs. Sundling respectively. Mrs. Nels Bjork received consolation.

Tasty refreshments were served towards the close of the evening and the honored guest was presented with a generous gift.

* * *

All Saints Guild

A regular meeting of the All Saints Guild will be held this afternoon in the parish hall. The committee in charge consists of the Mesdames S. R. Venne, chairman, Leo VanDamme, Camiel Verhamme, Joe Waznich, F. P. Wilson, Irwin Willis and Charles St. Peter.

* * *

Mens' Contract Club

Members of the Mens' Contract club held their final meeting of the season Sunday afternoon at the Sturgeon cottage at Schaawe lake. Play was resumed during the afternoon after which the loesrs were hosts to a dinner.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. D. Zimmerman are the parents of a son born Sunday at the St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and daughter Marjorie of Iron Mountain spent the week-end visiting at the E. Brynolf residence, Delta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sword and daughter, Anne, visited here Sunday at the Frank Brotherton home on Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Peter Cannon, Miss Mary Cannon and Kenneth Broeckaert visited Sunday at Appleton with Mrs. Cannon's mother, Mrs. Mary Mottard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker, daughter Joanne, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seibert and children visited Sunday at Manistique.

The Misses June Skoog and Ortha Noe of Manistique spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Smith, 211 Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carlstedt, Sault Ste. Marie, spent the week-end visiting as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutter, 1021 Dakota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Torval Mackie have moved from their former place of residence at 414 Dakota avenue to Kipling.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson and daughter Elsie left Saturday night for Chicago where they are spending the week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Fred Fillmore, daughter Gladys and Mrs. Albert Legault and daughter Victoria visited on Sunday at Menominee.

Special!

Today and Wednesday
Give Us A Trial!

Butter, fresh creamery, lb.	33c		
Sugar, 10 lb. cloth bag	55c	Neighbor Flour, 49 lb. sack	$1.49
Coffee, Liberty Brand, lb.	19c	Crackers, 2 lb. Graham	21c
Dill Pickles, fresh, dozen	20c	Eggs, strictly fresh, local, dozen	26c
Radishes, firm, 3 for	10c		
Celery, Large White	10c	Potatoes, peck	37c
Beggies, 4 lbs.	10c	Shallots, 2 for	9c

A COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES AT ALL TIMES.

QUALITY MEATS

Veal Chops, Loin, lb.	22c	Rib Boiling Beef	14c
Veal Shoulder Roast, lb.	15c	Minced Ham	18c

THE BUCKEYE STORE
PHONE 57 - 59

DR. FARRIER ROTE SPEAKER

Tells of Conditions at Evansville During Recent Flood

Dr. R. C. Farrier, head of the Delta county health service and one of four public health officers sent to the Ohio river area during the floods several months ago, yesterday provided Gladstone Rotarians with an interesting description of conditions in the stricken area.

This was the third flood in which Dr. Farrier had assisted since entering public health work in 1926.

During the latest flood, Dr. Farrier was assigned to a post at Evansville which he said was 43 per cent flooded. The river at this point reached a width of 45 miles due to heavy rains which were said to be 400 per cent over normal.

People in the area, he said, are peculiar in that they will not heed flood warnings and usually remain at their homes until it is necessary to rescue them.

Preventing diseases which are many times the aftermath of floods is comparatively easy in small towns but Evansville was a city of 110,000 population.

Medical cases and relief for flood victims is handled by the Red Cross, rescues by coast guards and others while the public health departments conduct preventive work.

Everything was under martial law. The first order of the health authorities is for people to boil all water and milk. Then an attempt is made to get the people to be immunized against typhoid fever.

Immunized 60,000

Dr. Farrier supervised between 40 and 50 sub-stations and 60,000 persons were immunized in the area. While approximately 1,000 cases of typhoid were anticipated by health authorities, not a single case was recorded, Dr. Farrier said.

There is not nearly as much suffering in flood areas as the general public believes, due to the efficient working of the Red Crsos, coast guards, public health departments and other relief agencies, it was stated.

Military rule prevailed in an effort to prevent looting and persons without passes were not allowed out after 8 o'clock in the evening.

The speaker said it was amusing to be charged extra for hotel rooms with bath when all one got out of the faucets was a mixture of mud and water.

Surprising, stated Dr. Farrier in closing, was the quickness with which cities were rehabilitated after the waters receded.

Representatives To Rote Meeting Named

Lewis Empson, president-elect of the Gladstone Rotary club, was named as the club's delegate to the 10th District Rotary conference to be held at Ironwood May 7-8. Noble Swenson was chosen as alternate.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher and son Robert John have returned to their home at Wausau after spending the past five weeks here.

Miss Lavina Cowell has resumed duties at the J. C. Penney Co. following a two weeks illness.

Ed LaPorte and Frank Carter returned yesterday to Sault Ste. Marie where they are employed.

RIALTO THEATRE GLADSTONE
RIALTO
SIGN OF A WONDERFUL TIME

Admission 10c - 25c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

A great novel, a sensational play that ran for two years on Broadway—

DODSWORTH
with
WALTER HUSTON
RUTH CHATTERTON
PAUL LUKAS • MARY ASTOR
Shown at 8:25 ONLY

2 - BIG HITS - 2

Shown at 6:45 & 10:00 p. m.

ADDED

Rialto Current News Events

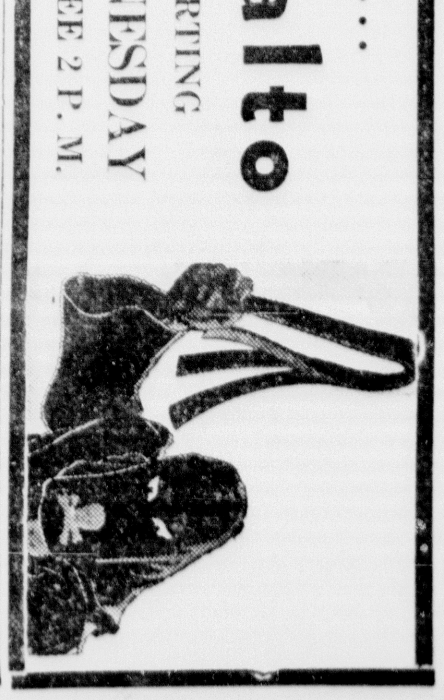
Terror! Torture! Murder! Suspense!

SEE "THE BLACK LEGION"

THE STORY THE NATION WHISPERED NOW THUNDERS FROM THE SCREEN . . . AND EVERY BULLET-RIDDLED WORD IS TRUE!

At the . . . Rialto

STARTING WEDNESDAY
MATINEE 2 P. M.



TICKER BEHIND; TRADING HEAVY

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Ind'ls	15 Rails	15 Ut's	60 Stocks
Net change	D2.7	D2.0	D.9	D2.1
Monday	z90.3	43.5	z43.9	z66.9
Previous day	93.0	45.5	44.8	69.0
Month ago	96.2	46.2	46.9	71.3
Year ago	78.5	32.2	45.3	58.6
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	90.3	37.8	43.9	66.9
1936 high	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low	78.4	30.2	43.4	55.7

z—New 1937 low.

Movement in Recent Years

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, April 26 (AP)—The bottom fell out of the stock market today as speculative forces dumped holdings as losses of 1 to 5 points generally. There were a few much wider downswings.

A large assortment of leaders touched new lows for the year or longer and heavy selling waves frequently put the ticker tape several minutes behind.

Most brokerage quarters apparently were at sea regarding the prime reason for the plunge. Some pointed to the recurrence of rumors the government is considering steps to stem the extraordinary inflow of gold. Early reports that the administration would make a statement on the matter were denied subsequently at the White House.

Depressing was another break in rubber, grain and cotton futures as well as a drop in export copper. While U. S. government bonds just about held their own, secondary corporate loans weakened. At Chicago wheat was off 3 1-8 to the limit of 5 cents a bushel permitted in a day's trading. Corn lost 1 to 3 5-8. Cotton yielded 90 cents to $1.35 a bale. Rubber was off more than 1 cent a pound.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks retreated 2.1 points at 66.9, a new 1937 bottom. The decline was the most severe for any session since August 21, last year. Transfers of 2,020,810 shares compared with 1,202,559 Friday and was the largest aggregate since April 7.

General Motors reported a setback in first quarter earnings due to the strike shut-down, but Wall Street expected this. The stock was off 2 5-8 at 55 7-8. Chrysler lost 4¼ at 111¼.

Despite a sizeable increase in March net operating income for leading roads, rail shares toppled with the rest. Principal losers in this section were Santa Fe at 80¼, Baltimore & Ohio 33¼, Southern Railway 36, Northern Pacific 29¾, Southern Pacific 53 1-8, N. Y. Central 45¼ and Great Northern 49 5-8.

Although thought was taken of a possible recession in business later this year, analysts, on the whole, believed the slowdown would be only temporary with further improvement likely after a period of readjustment.

Big Board Influence Felt On Curb Stocks

New York, April 26 (AP)—Shearing 19 points from Aluminum Co. of America and comparatively wide amounts from other shares, operators for the decline bore down in the curb market today.

Heavy selling in other securities marts, particularly the big board, exerted an early influence on curb stocks, most of which closed at about their lows of the day. Aluminum Co. finished at 121, off around 40 points since last week's announcement of an anti-trust suit. Royal Typewriter lost 6½ to 90½, Youngstown Sheet Door 6 3-8 to 65, Pan American Airways 4¼ to 59, Bunker Hill & Sullivan 4 to 120 and Gulf Oil 3 3-8s to 53 1-8.

Carrier Corp. became active on the down side, losing 2 7-8 to 49 1-8 and American Cyanamid "B" toppled 2 points to 27.

These wide losses were accomplished largely through the flight of bids whenever moderate offerings turned up. That the latter went almost uncontested was seen in the relatively light turnover in comparison with the heavy losses inflicted. Volume totalled 490,000 shares against 323,000 Friday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, April 26 (AP)—

Stocks: Weak; leaders decline sharply.

Bonds: Lower; rails and secondary ratings sold.

Curb: Reactionary; some leaders widely off.

Foreign Exchange: Mixed; sterling higher.

Cotton: Easy; lower cables and weak commodity markets.

Sugar: Improved; trade covering.

Coffee: Lower; commission house liquidation.

Chicago:

Wheat: Weak; Winnipeg market collapse.

Corn: Lower; influenced by wheat.

Cattle: Steady to 25 lower.

Hogs: Steady to 10 up; top $10.30.

MONEY RATES

New York, April 26—Call money, steady, 1 percent all day.

Prime commercial paper, 1 percent.

Time loans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 1¼; 4 to 6 months, 1½ percent.

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged: 30 days, ½ to 7-16; 60 days, 5-8 to 9-16; 90 days, 5-8 to 9-16; 4 months, 3-4 to 5-8; 5 to 6 months, 7-8 to 3-4.

Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank, 1½ percent.

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Air Reduc	70.50
Alask Jun	13.12
Alleghany	3.75
Al Chem & Dye	232.50
Allis-Ch Mfg	65.25
Amal Lea	6.00
Am Can	98.50
Am Car & Fdy	51.50
Am & For Pow	8.87
Am Internat	14.12
Am Loco Pf	
Am P & L $5 Pf	55.25
Am Rad & St S	22.87
Am Roll Mills	35.00
Am Smelt & R	82.25
Am Stl Fdrs	51.50
Am Tel—Tel	165.00
Am Tob B	80.50
Am Wat Wks	19.00
Am Woolen	9.62
Am Zinc L & S	13.75
Anaconda	52.50
Anacon W & C	
Andres Cop	
Arm Ill	10.75
Arm Ill Pr Pf	94.50
Arm Ill Pf	100.00
Atch T & S F	80.25
Atl Refin	30.87
Auburn Auto	28.50
Aviation Corp	7.62
Baldwin Loc	7.25
Balt & Ohio	33.25
Barnsdall	28.50
Bendix Aviat	21.50
Bethlehem Stl	84.50
Bohn Alum	43.00
Borden	25.00
Borg Warner	
Briggs Mfg	46.50
Brunswick Bal	19.25
Budd Wheel	8.50
Burr Ad Mach	28.00
Buyers Co	22.75
Callahan Z-Ld	3.75
Calumet & Hec	13.25
Campbell Wy	29.00
Can D G AB	28.62
Canda Pac	12.87
Case (J. I.)	154.00
Celanese	34.50
Cerro De Pas	68.50
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	58.75
Chic & NW	4.37
Chi Gt West	2.62
Chest M St P & P Pfd	5.00
Chi Rk Is & P	2.75
Chrysler	111.25
Coll & Aik	53.25
Col Fuel & Ir	39.25
Column G & El	13.25
Colum Pict	32.00
Calum Carb	115.00
Coml Invest Tr	65.37
Coml Solv	15.50
Com'wlth & Sou	2.62
Congoleum-Na.	37.37
Congress Cig	
Con Gas	
Con Oil	15.87
Container A	
Con Can	54.12
Cont Mot	2.50
Corn Prod	59.50
Crucible Stl	62.12
Cudany Pack	
Curtiss Wright	6.25
Detroit Ed	
Dome Mines	42.25
Du Pont De N	152.62
Eastman Kod	156.00
Easton Mfg	34.25
El. Auto & L	36.25
El Pow & Lt	19.00
El Stor Bat	39.62
Erie R R	18.00
Fed Mot	7.75
Fed Screw	7.25
Firestone T & R	34.50
Follansbee	7.50
Fourth Nat Inv	
Freeport Tex	
Gen Asphalt	
Gen Elec	51.25
Gen Foods	40.12
Gen Mot	55.87
Gen Ry Sig	45.00
Gillette	16.12
Glidden Co	
Gold Dust	
Goodrich	43.25
Goodyear T & R	40.75
Graham-Paige	3.50
Grant (W.T.)	8.75
Grandy Con M	41.00
Gt No Ir Ore Ctf	22.50
Gt No Ry Pf	49.62
Hercules Pow	
Holland F	40.25
Doud-Her B	21.50
Howe Sound	78.00
Hudson Mot	19.62
Hupp Mot	
Illinois Cent	30.50
Ind Refin	15.50
Inland Stl	112.50
Inspirat Cop	22.62
Int Harvest	104.00
Int Hydro El A	9.87
Int Nick Can	59.00
Int Shoe	45.00
Int Tel & Tel	11.25
Interest Dept Strs	26.12
Jewel Tea	
Johns-Mansville	126.00
Kan City Sou	24.00
Kel-Hay Wh A	17.25
Kelvinator	
Kennecott	53.87
Kimberly-Cl	42.00
Kresge (SS)	24.37
Kroger Groc	22.37
Lehigh V. C. Pf	11.00
Lbey O F Gl	65.25
Ligg & My B	96.87
Liquid Carb	49.50
Loew's	76.50
Loose-Will Bis	35.00
Louisv & Nash	89.00
Louisv G & E A	20.00
Ludlum Stl	31.75
Mack Trucks	51.00
Magma Cop	48.00
Marsh Field	23.50
Miami Cop	16.62
Mid-Cont Pet	30.50
Midland Stl	40.50
Minn & St L	
Mo-Kan T	7.62
Mo Pac	5.00
Montgom Ward	53.00
Mother Lode	1.75
Motor Prod	33.25
Motor Wheel	21.62
Mullins Mfg A	
Murray Corp	14.75
Nash Mot	19.75
Nat Biscuit	24.87
Nat Cash R	30.75
Nat Dairy Pr	28.50
Nat Pow & L	10.37
Natl Stl	83.50
N Y Air Br	79.50
N Y Central	45.25
N Y Shipbldg	11.25
North Am	25.00
Northern Pac	29.75
Ohio Oil	19.50
Otis Elev	36.25
Otis Stl	18.50
Packard Mot	9.87
Param Pict	21.87
Patino Min	15.00
Penney (J.C.)	95.12
Penn R R	42.25
Phelps Dodge	47.12
Phillips Pet	53.00
Pierce Pet	
Pills Flour	29.00
Procter & Gam	60.00
Pub Svc N J	41.87
Pullman	58.62
Pure Oil	19.62
Radio	9.37
Radio-Kieth-O	8.62
Rem Rand	23.00
Reo Mot	6.75
Repub Stl	38.12
Reynolds Sp	24.50
Reynolds Tob B	
Reynolds Tob	50.12
St Jos Lead	51.00
St L-San F	3.25
Schulte Ret	2.50
Sears Roeb	83.50
Shell Union	27.50
Simmons	47.00
Skelly Oil	53.25
Socony-Vacuum	18.62
Sou Cal Ed	23.50
Sou Pac	53.12
Sou Ry	36.00
Sparks With	6.37
Sperry Corp	17.75
Std Brands	13.75
Std Com Tob	9.00
Std G & El	8.75
Stand Oil Cal	42.75
Oil Ind	44.37
Std Oil N J	64.87
Stewart-Warn	19.00
Studebaker	15.87
Sutherland Pap	24.87
Texas Corp	57.75
Tex Gulf Sul	37.87
Tex Pac C&O	13.87
Tex Pac L Tr	12.12
The Fair	19.50
Third Nat Inv	
Timk-Det Ax	22.50
Timk Roll B	60.50
Underwood-Ell	84.75
Un Carbide	96.00
Un Oil Cal	24.62
Un Pac	144.50
Unit Aircr Corp	26.00
United Corp	5.37
Unit Fruit	82.50
Unit Gas Imp	13.50
U S Indus Alco	37.12
U S Lea A	16.00
U S Rubber	56.00
U S Smelt R	87.25
U S Steel	105.25
U S Steel Pf	143.00
Univ Pipe & R	
Util P&L T A	2.62
Vanadium	29.12
Wabash Ry	6.50
Warner Pict	13.25
West Mary	9.00
West Un Tel	61.25
Westingh Air	44.50
West El & M	134.50
White Mot	25.25
Woolworth	49.75
Worth P&M	36.75
Wright Aero	
Yell Trk & C	28.00
Young S&W	40.75
Youngst Sh & T	85.87
Adams Exp	17.50
Butler Brothers	14.62
Masonite	60.00
Mueller Brass	41.00
Parke Davis	38.25
Swift & Co.	25.12
Transamerica	14.87
Total Sales Today	2,020,810
Previous Day	
Week Ago	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	
Jan. 1 to Date	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	
Alum. Co. Am.	121.00
Am. Syan. B	27.00
Am. & Fgn. P. War.	3.00
Am. Gas & El.	35.50
Am. Light & T.	19.25
Am. Sup. Power	1.87
Am. Sup. P 1 Pf	
Arctur Rad. Tube	1.50
Ark. Nat. Gas A	7.75
As. G. & El. A	3.12
Bliss E. W.	17.50
Buf. N. & Ep. Pf	24.62
Butler Bros.	
Can. Marc. Wire	2.00
Carib. Syn.	2.00
Cen. St. El.	1.50
Cities Service	3.62
Colon Oil	
Comwlth Edis.	
Comwlth & So. War.	.25
Cons. Cop. Min.	8.12
Cord. Corp.	4.00
Cusi. Mex.	.37
Davenp. Hos.	
Dow. Chem.	136.00
East Gas & F.	7.00
El. Bond & Sh.	18.75
El. Bond & Sh. Pf	75.00
Elect. Share	3.87
Emp. G. & F 8 Pf	
Empire Pow.	
Fairchild Av.	6.37
Ford M. Can. A	22.50
Ford M. Can. B	
Ford M. Fran.	
Ford Mot. Ltd.	6.87
Grand Rap. V.	
Gulf Oil	53.12
Hall Lamp	5.50
Hecla Min.	17.12
Hud. Bay M. & S.	29.00
Humble Oil	77.62
Imp. Oil Can.	21.62
Internat. Pet.	35.12
Inter. Util. B.	2.25
Lehigh C. & N.	8.75
Mueller Brass	
Nat. Invest.	
Nat. P. & L.	
Nat. Trans.	10.50
Newmont Min.	111.00
Niag. Hud. Power	11.50
Niag. Hud. A War	.44
Niles-Bem-P.	43.00
Nipissing Mns.	2.50
Nor. Am. Ut. Sec.	2.87
Nor. St. P. A.	22.75
Outbrd. Mot. A.	
Pennroad	4.50
Shattuck Denn.	16.00
St. Oil Ky.	19.62
St. Oil Ohio	37.50
St. Pow. & Lt.	3.87
Stutz Mot. Am.	.75
Texon Oil	6.12
United Gas	9.75
Un. Lt. & Pow. A	6.62
Unit. Verde Ext.	3.75
Utility & Ind.	1.00
Woodley Pet.	8.50
Excello Tool	76.00
U. L. & P 6s	46.50
Un Lt & P Cv Pf	21.00
Tot stock sales	490,000
Tot stock sales yr. ago	
Tot bond sales	$1,500,000
Tot bond sales yr. ago	

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, April 26—Lard, tierces, 11.40; loose, 10.80; bellies, 16.12.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 26—Butter was firm today.

Fresh: 93 score, 31 to 31¼; 92, 30 3-4; 91, 30½; 90, 30¼; 89, 30.

Centarlized carlots: 90 score, 30 3-4.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, April 26—Eggs 44,864, weak. Extra firsts, local 21½, cars 21 3-4; fresh graded firsts, local 20½, cars 21¼; current receipts 19½; storage packed extras 22 3-4, storage packed firsts, 22½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 26—Potatoes 161, on track 210, total U. S. shipments, 674 Saturday, 48 Sunday; old stock, supplies moderate, for Idaho russets, demand fairly good, for other stock demand slow, market steady. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.60 to 2.90, mostly 2.70 to 2.85; U. S. No. 2, 2.30 to 2.35; Colorado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, car 2.95; Maine Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.25 to 2.30; U. S. commercials, car, 2.00; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, car fine quality, large size, 2.10. New stock, supplies moderate, demand fairly good, market steady on best stock. Texas bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.55 to 4.00; U. S. No. 2, mostly 2.75, car condition showing decay, 2.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 26—Hogs 12,000, including 3,500 direct; mostly 5 to 10 higher than Friday's average; top 10.30; bulk good and choice 200 to 300 lbs., 10.00 to 10.25; comparable 150 to 190 lbs., 9.60 to 10.10; pigs upwards to 9.50; good packing sows, mostly 9.60 to 9.85; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdover 1,000.

Cattle 15,000, calves 1,500; fed steers and yearlings mostly 25 lower, only meager supply strictly good and choice medium weight and weighty steers holding up on shipper accounts; top 15.50; fed light steers 14.25; rank and file of crop 9.25 to 12.50, with liberal supplies light and medium weight steers and yearlings at 10.50 to 11.60; such kinds showing most downturn; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; very little change in she stock; best heifers 11.50; cutter cows mostly 6.00 down to 4.50; bulls active and strong at 7.00 down on sausage offerings; vealers steady at 8.50 to 10.00; few select 10.50; dozen or so loads fed Colorado steers here, about that many Canadian; most Colorados 12.50 down but choice kinds up to 14.00 and better.

Sheep 16,000, including 4,500 direct; fat lambs 35 to 50 cents lower, closing bulk about 50 cents off; top wooled 12.65 to shippers; bulk 12.00 to 12.50; top clipped lambs 10.50; bulk 10.25; few choice 90 lb. native spring lambs 13.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 26—Preceded by sensational collapsing of Liverpool and Winnipeg prices, the Chicago wheat market fell five cents a bushel late today, the extreme immediate permissible limit.

Reiteration of oftendenied rumors of prospective changes in this country's gold policy accompanied the downward sweep of wheat values. Other reasons that were given included virtual complete temporary stoppage of export business in Canadian wheat.

An unexpectedly big crop of wheat reported for India, the largest since 1930, and 25,000,000 bushels greater than last year, was looked upon as promising much augmented exports from there the next three months. This was a notable factor in the upset of the Liverpool market, a development that soon adversely affected Winnipeg and Chicago trading.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 3 1-8 to 5 cents lower, compared with Saturday's finish, May 1.25 5-8 to 1.25 3-4, July 1.15. The outcome in provisions was 10 to 17 cents setback.

Sentiment favorable to lower prices on wheat had as a motive not only the unusual behavior of foreign markets but also heavy beneficial snowfalls in spring crop areas northwest, as well as needed moisture over domestic winter crop areas southwest and elsewhere with next to no business whatever noted in the Canadian wheat export today, selling of May and July futures there was indicated as having been done by Chicago houses as the day approached an end. This circumstance was talked of here as having done a good deal to pull Winnipeg prices down.

Winnipeg wheat and rye values both tumbled five cents a bushel, and Liverpool wheat 4½ cents. May wheat led the downsweep of the Chicago market, and reached as low as $1.25½, but showed a slight rally at the finish.

Rye, corn and oats all gave way with wheat. May rye and soy beans dropped as far as rules would permit in any one day, respectively 5 cents and 4 cents. Germany was credited with purchasing 100,000 bushels of Canadian rye.

Despite hog market advances, provisions reflected downturns of grains.

RAILWAY BONDS HIT BY LOSSES

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Ind'ls	10 Ut's	10 Foreign
Net change	D.3	D.2	D.2	D.3
Monday	93.0	102.7	99.5	71.4
Previous day	93.3	102.9	99.7	71.7
Month ago	95.1	103.0	100.4	72.0
Year ago	91.0	102.3	101.7	69.7
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	92.9	102.4	99.4	70.8
1936 high	98.2	104.4	103.1	73.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 Low-Yield Bonds

Monday	109.0
Previous day	109.2
Month ago	109.4
Year ago	111.1
1937 high	113.7
1937 low	108.4
1936 high	113.5
1936 low	110.2
1928 high	104.4
1932 low	86.8

BY STEPHEN DICKINSON
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, April 26 (AP)—Speculative and lower rated issues felt the whip of bearish sentiment in the bond market today while government and high grade corporate loans offered stiff resistance.

Losses were most pronounced in the rail section, although numerous industrial and utility obligations recoiled sharply. Traders said the accelerated downward movement reflected the nasty retreat of listed stocks which, in turn, was attributed to persistent rumors of a gold announcement by the White House. These were officially denied in the afternoon, but the disclaimer had little visible effect marketwise.

The Associated Press average for 20 carrier liens declined .3 of a point to 93.

International Hydro-Electric 6s reacted 2 1-8 points to 74¾ and Abitibi Power 5s lost 1¾ to 104½. Bethlehem Steel obligations reacted a half point or more and numerous industrials lost about a point.

You cannot legislate the habits of people.
—Albert B. Moore, inspector, New York State troopers.

The cost of the care of the insane is mounting so rapidly that it is enough to make the sane insane. I think we are crazy to tax ourselves to keep alive the incurably insane.
—Rev. C. F. Potter, founder, Humanist Society of New York, recommending "mercy" deaths.

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, April 26—Closing prices:

Copper Range	10.50
Isle Royale	4.50
North Butte	1.50
Quincy Mining	7.00
Utah Metal	1.50

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, April 26—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 60 lbs., 1.39 3-8 to 1.52 3-8; No. 1 red durum, 1.18¼ to 1.20¼.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, 20 cents lower, 7.00 to 7.20; standard patents, 25 cents lower, 6.60 to 6.80. Shipments 17,302.

Pure bran, 35.00 to 35.50.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
(By The Associated Press)

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	40	70
Declines	813	538
Unchanged	72	137
Total issues	925	745

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, April 26—Closing prices:

TREASURY

4¼s, 47-52, 114.14.
3¾s, 43-45, 104.28.
4s, 44-54, 109.20.
3 3-4s, 46-56, 107.19.
3 3-8s, 40-43, June, 105.13.
3 3-8s, 43-47, 105.11.
3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 105.23.
3¼s, 41, 105.23.
3¼s, 44-46, 104.24.
3 1-8s, 46-49, 103.9.
3 1-8s, 49-52, 103.9.
4¼s, 47-52, reg., 114.12.

TREASURY BONDS

3s, 46-48, 102.22.
3s, 51-55, 101.26.
2 7-8s, 55-60, 99.31.
2 3-4s, 45-47, 101.
2 3-4s, 48-51, 99.17.
2 3-4s, 51-54, 99.
2 3-4s, 56-59, 98.30.
2½s, 49-53, 97.

FEDERAL FARM MTG.

2 3-4s, 42-47, 100.14.
3s, 47, 101.20.
3s, 49, 101.11.
3¼s, 64, 101.16.

HOME OWNERS LOAN

3s, 52, 100.20.
2 3-4s, 49, 99.11.
2¼s, 42-44, 98.31.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, April 26—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.93 7-8; cables, 4.93 7-8; 60-day bills, 4.92 3-4; France demand, 4.43 7-8; cables, 4.43 7-8; Italy demand, 5.26¼; cables, 5.26¼.

Demands: Belgium, 16.90; Germany, free 40.21, registered 19.80, travel 23.70; Holland, 54.76; Norway, 24.79; Sweden, 25.44; Denmark, 22.03; Finland, 2.18; Switzerland, 22.88½; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.50; Greece, .91; Poland, 18.98; Czechoslovakia, 3.48 3-4; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.75n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 32.87n; Brazil, 8.80¼n; Tokyo, 28.75; Shanghai, 29.93; Hongkong, 30.68; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 100.18 3-4; New York in Montreal, 99.81¼.

n—Nominal.

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600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693

Miss Johnson, the ad taker, will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Adds ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

Personal

Dependable—Economical—that's what you want in General Machine and Blacksmith work. See us. HANS GAFNER & SONS. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C22

SPECIAL SALE—250 clothes line poles. No more soiled clothes. While they last—25c each. Order Now! STEGATH LUMBER CO. PHONE 384. C25

INSTALL A WILLIAMSON Hot Air Furnace. Triple-life. Guaranteed 20 years. We service and repair all types heating plants. PEARSON BOILER & MFG. CO. Phone 1250. C25

MOTHERS' DAY—SUNDAY, MAY 9th—Let your photograph convey your thoughtful remembrance on this day. The gift She will most appreciate. Make an early appointment. Phone 128. SELKIRK STUDIO. C27

Real Estate

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, stock and tools. James Duffus, ¼ mile west of Woodlawn school, Cornell, Mich. 1099-107-9t

FOR SALE—Seven room house with bath on First Avenue S. Sold cheap if taken at once. Write Box 1146, care of Press office. 1146-111-6t

FOR SALE—Alex Wickstrom farm at Ensign. A neat little place at a very reasonable figure. Also Holmer farm, Bark River. A. Theodore Sohlberg, 815 Delta avenue, Gladstone. C24

HOUSE FOR SALE at Tannery location. Six rooms and bath. Running water and basement. Garage. Lot 75x200. Call 1255-W. 1192-115-3t

FOR SALE—Three-room house, basement, furnace, N. 20th St. For quick sale $1,250. Geo. F. McEwen, Phone 386-J. C25

FOR SALE—10 acres of land on old State Road, within city limits, four room house and garage. Inquire S. W. Brennan, Phone 862-W. 1184-115-3t

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Mrs. Ray Richards.

FOR SALE—Desirable 1½ story modern residence, six rooms and bath, full basement, concrete foundation, furnace and garage, by Rose Park, all in good repair. Reasonably priced. Phone 1030-J. 1197-117-3t

FOR SALE—Five room house. 1715 Third Ave. N. (rear). 1198-117-3t

For Rent

FOR RENT—Large front room suitable for two, also one smaller room. 611 Ogden Ave. Phone 626. 1164-112-6t

FOR RENT—Modern three room furnished and heated apartment with garage. 407 S. 9th St. 1178-114-3t

FOR RENT—Fine south side five room heated apartment and garage. $45.00 per month. Available July 1st. Phone 1107-J. 1191-Apr. 25, May 2-9th

Taxi—Ambulance

No matter when you want it, our Taxi and Ambulance service is instantly available. Just Phone 40 or 41. ESCANABA TAXI SERVICE. C22

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—A large quantity of EVERGREENS. J. M. Gifford, Ensign, Mich. 1138-110-18t

WANTED TO BUY—House with three bedrooms, located on south side. State price. Write Box 1189, care of Press office. 1189-115-3t

WANTED TO BUY—House, 1½ story, about $2,000. Give location and price. Can pay cash. Write Box 1193, care of Press office. 1193-117-3t

Livestock

AUCTION SALE
CLARK WILLIAMS FARM
Trenary, Mich.
TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 10 A. M.

30 Head Horses; 15 Head Cattle; 8 Complete Sets Farm and Logging Harness; 20 New and Used Collars; 1-1931 Chevrolet Truck; Wagons, Tools and Implements too numerous to mention. Auctioneer: C. R. Little. Terms: 35% Down, balance 6 Months. 1151-111-6t

TEAM of horses. Inquire John Lind, Rapid River. G59-114-3t

Gardening Supplies

CHOOSE YOUR OWN Shrubs and Evergreens at reduced prices on 23rd Street after May 1st. Phone 1992. C111

Announcement

Gray Transportation Co.

Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay—10:05 a. m. daily. Central Standard Time.

Automobiles

LEADERS IN THEIR PRICE FIELDS—The new Graham and new Willys cars. A demonstration without obligation. Phone 354. DEGRAND MOTOR CO., US-41-6th Ave. N. 2-10-tf

DRIVE IN for complete service including SINCLAIR Gas, Oil and Grease. A COMPLETE service station. NORSTROM MOTORS, 1636 Ludington. C9

Check Our Prices!

The only way you can be sure of getting what you pay for is to buy from a reliable dealer who has a reputation in the community. When we sell a QUALITY USED CAR we expect you to pay a FAIR price. No more—no less. Again we say—

CHECK OUR PRICES.

1936 FORD DELUXE FORDOR.
All dual equipment. 12,000 miles. All 6-ply tires like new. Beautiful blue finish ... $535

1936 FORD TUDOR.
Blue finish. Good tires. Upholstery good. Motor tuned and checked ... $485

1936 FORD DELUXE FORDOR.
All deluxe dual equipment. Mileage under 10,000. Beautiful tan color ... $535

1934 FORD DELUXE TUDOR.
Motor checked and tuned. New paint job. Good tires ... $365

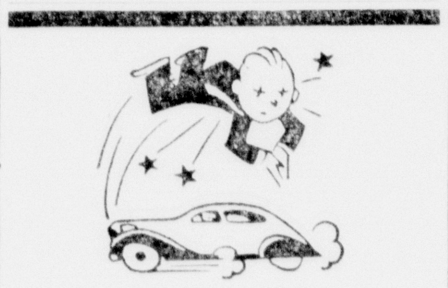
1932 FORD TUDOR.
New reconditioned motor. New paint job. Tires good. Upholstery in very good shape ... $265

QUALITY USED CAR STORE

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

1936 DELUXE FORD FORDOR TOURING SEDAN. Heater and Radio ... $500 CLARK & BECK. C21

Radiator leaking? Bring it to us at the first sign of a leak and save costly replacements and repairs later. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. postoffice. C22



A high-dive isn't unusual to get one of these bargain

R & G Used Cars

Every one of these Used Cars carry a MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Be safe and buy an R & G USED CAR TODAY!

1930 MARQUETTE COUPE.
Motor in good condition. Heater, spotlight, mohair in beautiful condition, fender wells, 6 tires all in good shape, rumble seat, 1937 sticker. A dandy buy at ... $175

1931 CHEVROLET COACH.
Motor in good shape, new paint, good tires, interior in good condition. A dandy buy at ... $250

1934 CHRYSLER BUSINESS COUPE.
Motor excellent, five tires, good finish. A REAL R & G USED CAR AT ... $475

COME IN AND SEE OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF BETTER USED CARS

DEAL IN FAIRNESS
BUY WITH SAFETY

NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

RENEWED GUARANTEED USED CARS

1931 Ford Sport Sedan; 1935 Pontiac Coupe; 1929 Ford Delivery Sedan, cheap; 1934 Chev. 1½ ton Stake Body Truck. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone.

USED CARS

We say the cars are GOOD!
You'll say the prices are RIGHT!

1935 FORD COACH.
One you cannot pass up at this price $395

1935 GRAHAM 4-DOOR DELUXE SEDAN.
New tires and good finish. The upholstery is as clean as the day it was built. This car ONLY ... $495

1935 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COUPE.
(With rumble seat). A better coupe cannot be had at the price ... $425

OTHER LATE MODEL CARS AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES!

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SALES-SERVICE

Norstrom Motors

1636 Ludington St. Phone 510.

FULL SINCLAIR SERVICE

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for A. F. Raddant.

Automobiles

1934 Plymouth Coupe; 1929 Chev. Coach; 1934 Chev. 1½-ton Stake Body Truck; 1929 Ford Delivery Sedan, cheap. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone. C24

WE CAN PROVIDE YOU an auto insurance policy that will eliminate all worry and make you safe from loss. E. E. RICHTER. Phone 1671. C23

Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS—Serviced, Repaired, Rebuilt. USED MACHINES $5 and up. OFFICE SERVICE CO. 1-10-tf

For that COUGH and COLD, get a bottle of Wahl's Cough Syrup. WAHL DRUG STORE. C26

SAVE MONEY!

By Getting That
COMBINATION OFFER AT WARDS

1—1937—6¼ cu. ft. Refrigerator
and
a city Gas or Gasoline Range
for cash price

$147.89

or

$9 DOWN—$7 MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge

Montgomery Ward & Co.

SEE OUR LATEST "ARTBILT" Living-room Furniture. Finest line made. Reasonable allowance on your old furniture. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Ludington St. C22

LAMPS
FLOOR AND BRIDGE
SPECIAL AT
½ Off
BONEFELD'S

REMAKE YOUR KITCHEN—You can completely change the color scheme with ELLIOTT'S ENAMEL. Rehnquist Paint Shop. 1618 Ludington St. Phone 2093-W. C25

Furniture Cleaning

Soiled and Spotted coverings of any upholstered piece of furniture are thoroughly cleaned and original lustre brought out by our cleaning method.

PROMPT SERVICE
LOW COST

Petersen Furniture Shop
PHONE 655

The bids are rolling in—have you bid on the new grand piano? Come in and see it. Used piano $25.00. LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE. 918 Ludington St. C27

There's no "skimping" in the quality of the ingredients used in JIMMIE'S GREASELESS DONUTS. That's why they're so delicious. Try them today. C27

Washable BIKE-KEDS, the modern shoe for growing feet. Genuine built in heel and arch cushion—shock proof insole—welt type extension edge sole. Pair $1.95. FILLION'S, Opp. Delft Theatre. C27

Our new, fresh, spring merchandise is in. See our selection before you buy. SMART COTTON DRESS SHOP. Mrs. Thos. St. Jacques, 918 Ludington St. C27

Don't venture out on these cold, damp days without a topcoat from ANDERSON-BLOOM. C27

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED hotel clerk wishes position with hotel or resort. Write Box 1180, care of Daily Press. 1180-114-3t

WANTED—General housework by an experienced girl. Inquire 14 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. 1190-117-1t

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Slightly used dining room suite. 8 pieces. Table, buffet, 5 side and 1 arm chair. Solid mission oak. Must be seen to be appreciated. A real value at $35.00. SANDERS FURNITURE CO. 1311 Ludington. Phone 830. C-117-3t

FOR SALE—Wood and coal kitchen range, green and ivory enamel. Like new. 1911 6th Ave. N. Phone 879. 1194-117-3t

FOR SALE—Golden oak dining set, buffet, table and six chairs. Price reasonable. Inquire 1413 Third Ave. S. 1196-117-1t

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Four room apartment, about June 1st, modern. Permanent. Write E. W. Phillips, 1518 First Ave. S., Escanaba. 1195-117-3t

Farm Machinery

FARMERS!!! Save on fences. Electric fence costs only 5c a rod and is 100% safer. Free demonstration. Stanley Mroczkowski, Bark River, Mich. S952-89-6 Tues.

Lost

LOST—Saturday morning, bulldog, brown with white chest. Answers to name "Toby". Finder return to 417 S. 18th St. Phone 271-J. Reward. 1199-117-1t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended at the time of our recent bereavement, the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and brother. Especially are we grateful to those who sent floral offerings, donated the use of their cars and all who in any other manner assisted us at this time.

MRS. CAROLINE CHRISTENSEN AND FAMILY.
FRED CHRISTENSEN.
EDWARD CHRISTENSEN.
ROY CHRISTENSEN.
MRS. J. E. POOLE.
1200-117-1t

No war can be fought without oil, and three nations straining most toward war — Germany, Italy, and Japan—have no oil of their own.
—Dr. H. M. Busch, assistant director, Cleveland (O.) College.

Look For Your Name In These Columns

FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day

(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)

Two Delft Tickets
Two Rialto Tickets

DELFT THEATRE
TODAY
"THE KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL"
Fernand Gravet - Joan Blondell

RIALTO THEATRE
"DODSWORTH"
Walter Huston - Ruth Chatterton
and
"THE GREAT O'MALLEY"
Pat O'Brien - Humphrey Bogart

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Experienced beauty operator, state age and experience. Write Box 1186, care of Press office. 1186-115-1t

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. Sam Woollen, S. 9th St.

For Sale

WHITE and Barred Rocks, Wyandotts, Reds, Orpingtons, 8½c; Leghorns 7½c; 1, 2 and 3 weeks old, plus 1c a week; Cockerels 3c; Leghorn Pullets 16c; Heavy Pullets 15c, double blood tested; Ducklings 16c each. Order Now. No down payment. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2, Escanaba. C2

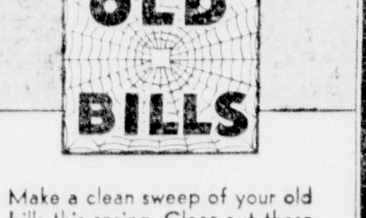
FOR SALE—Green hardwood, load $5.50; green softwood, load $4.00. DIAMOND POLE & PILING CO. Phone 1050. C4

SEVERAL USED FURNACES in excellent condition. They carry new furnace guarantee. HOLLAND FURNACE CO. C22

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. Edna Bennett, 7th Ave. S.

FOR SALE—30 ft. fishing boat. Fully equipped. $350 cash. Ross Klagstad, R. F. D. No. 1. M9359-114-3t

Business Directory



Make a clean sweep of your old bills this spring. Clear out these unwelcome visitors. Get the cash you need from us. Repay in small amounts you'll hardly miss.

It's easy to borrow here. Your own signature and security is all you need. If you can't come in, write or phone for further information.

Liberty Loan Corp.
815 Lud. St. Phone 1253

CALL
GEORGE'S RADIO SHOP
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For
Reliable Radio Service

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Electric Motor Service
Repairing and Rewinding
Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Rented
CHALTRY
Opp. Postoffice Phone 1091

Shiner Refrigeration Service
SERVICE AND PARTS
For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.
REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS
Phone 1112 428 S. 9th St.
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Modern Upholstery
FIRST CLASS
Upholstering - Repairing
Spray Gun Finishing
John J. Coan
225 South Tenth Street
Phones 1970 and 653-W

Venetian Blinds
Smart, Attractive, Economical, Permanent, Reasonably Priced
City and Outside Inquires Solicited
R. S. Adams
923 1st Ave. So. Phone 898

Drink Pure Water
Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well. I move anywhere in U. P. with trucks.
All Work Guaranteed
Tom Rice, Well Driller
314 N. 11th St. Escanaba
Phone 505-J

.Weather Man Gives Tiger Crew Welcome Break

TWO PITCHERS ON AILING LIST

Cochrane Sends Lawson Against Browns in Today's Tilt

Detroit, April 26 (AP)—For the fourth time in seven days the Detroit Tigers had a "break" from the weather man.

Returning from Chicago to appear at Navin Field, the Tigers found their scheduled game with the St. Louis Brown today postponed by rain, cold weather and a muddy field.

The Tigers have played only three games since the opening of the season last Tuesday. Two games with Cleveland and one with Chicago were ecalled off.

The respite, however, was welcome. It gave two ailing pitchers—Tommy Bridges and Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe—an extra day to get in shape.

The postponement also changed the plans of Manager Mickey Cochrane. The Bengal pilot announced he would send Roxie Lawson against the Browns instead of Clyde Hatter, recruit southpaw from Milwaukee.

Lawson's appearance in the pitcher's box will give the Tigers added hurling strength. He pitched a brilliant game against the White Sox last Friday, allowing six hits as Detroit won, 10 to 2.

Manager Rogers Hornsby, who said he would play second base if the weather was right, kept to his choice of Oral Hildebrand, veteran righthander.

St. Louis, who will play only two games here at the most, is one of Detroit's most troublesome foes. The best the Tigers could do with the Browns last year was an even split in 22 games.

GARDEN NEWS

Kindergarten Activities

Garden, Mich. — General Assembly in High School was made interesting Tuesday morning by a visit from kindergarten pupils from the school adjacent. Dressed in Dutch costumes, made by their teacher, Miss Ermaline Boudreau, who did not accompany them, they successfully presented "Little Toyland of The Dutch", "Come and tell me", and "Flying Kites", singing without accompaniment. Their performance was greatly appreciated by the older pupils.

Pupils of the kindergarten and grade 1B enjoyed a party Wednesday afternoon to celebrate the birthday of their teacher, Miss Boudreau, who treated them to cakes and geletine.

Guild Meeting

Guild members and friends are reminded that the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kate Mc. Nally, Wednesday afternoon, April 28. The last hostess was Mrs. Harry Hennessey.

High Wind

The big "blow' of Wednesday caused much embarassment in many ways yet had at least one compensating feature, the Bay was cleared of ice. Now warmer weather can be expected. Fayette Harbor, less land-locked and smaller had open water several days previous.

A telephone pole near the Congregational Church was blown down after the supper hour, after school was over fortunately, for it was directly over the route travelled by the students. Contact with the wires prevented it from falling entirely across the main thoroughfare.

Older Boys' Conference

The older high school boys, accompanied by Frank G. Tebo, Superintendent, and Wm. Hynes motored to Escanaba Friday to attend the Older Boys' Conference, in session afternoon and evening. They included Gordon Heafield, Norval and Myron Farley, Kenneth Ralph, Louis Hermes, Glen Mc. Cormick, Van Deloria, Lloyd Tatrow, Elmer Horning, and Ernest Bernier.

Senior Play

The Seniors of the High School will present their play "Bringing up Mother" at the Rex Theatre on Friday night, April 30, at 8 p. m. The entire action of the play takes place in a reception room in the Piccadilly Hotel, London, England. The cast follows:

Mrs. Hunter-Chase, a social climber from Omaha, Neb.—Elizabeth Des Rochers

Drusilla, her daughter—Jeannette Adams

Lady Beamcuff, an English aristocrat—Priscilla Farley

Lord Cecil Beancuff, her son—Gordon Heafield.

Mrs. Maggie Fitzgerald, from Idaho—Marguerite Thibault

Mary Louise, her young daughter—Lorraine Tatrow

Margot Vane, a young English girl—Mary Ellen Bureau

The Duke of Guisebury, an elderly English nobleman—Percy Jacques

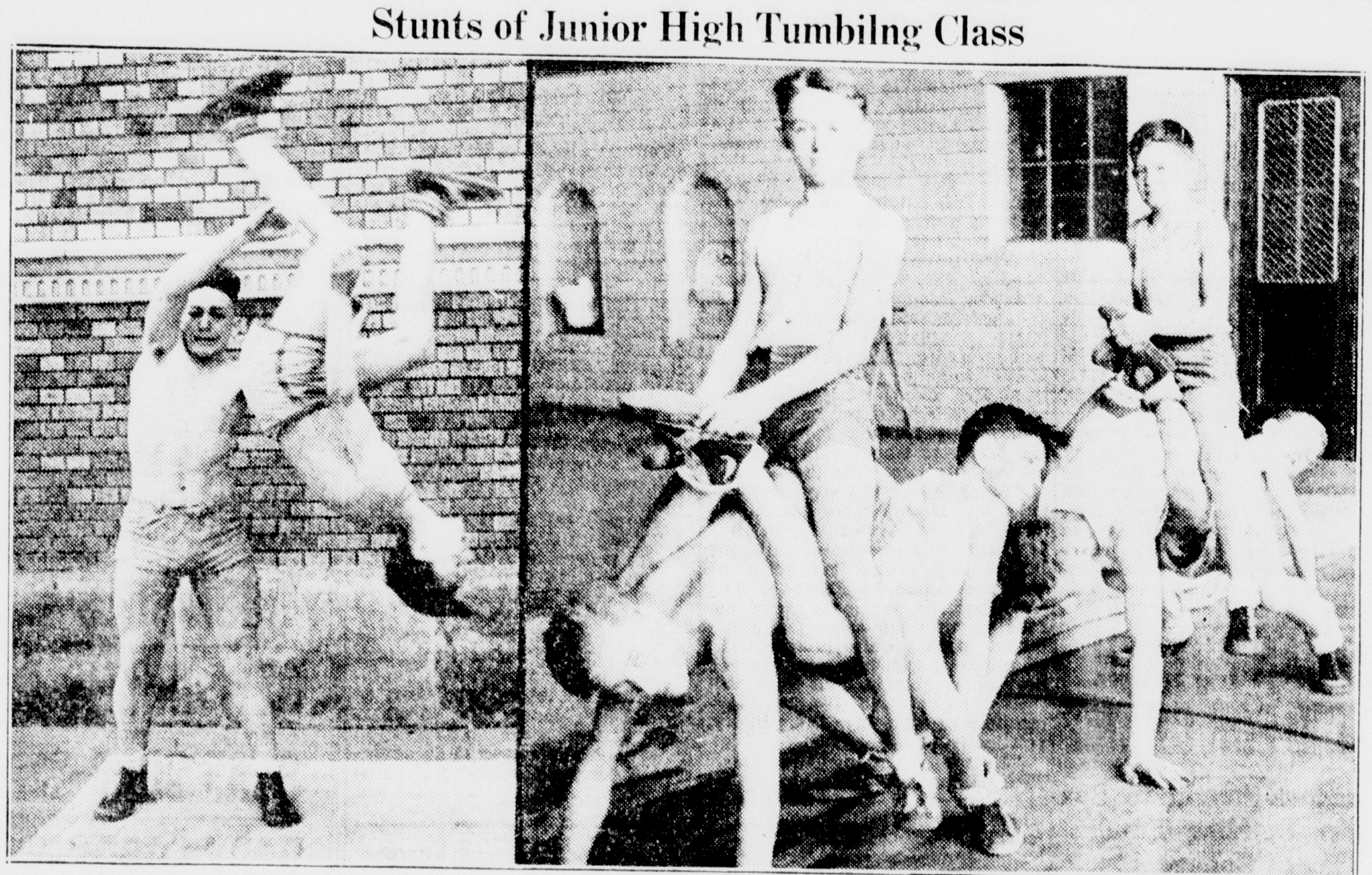
Ruby Crosby, American jazz-band leader and crooner—Louis Hermes

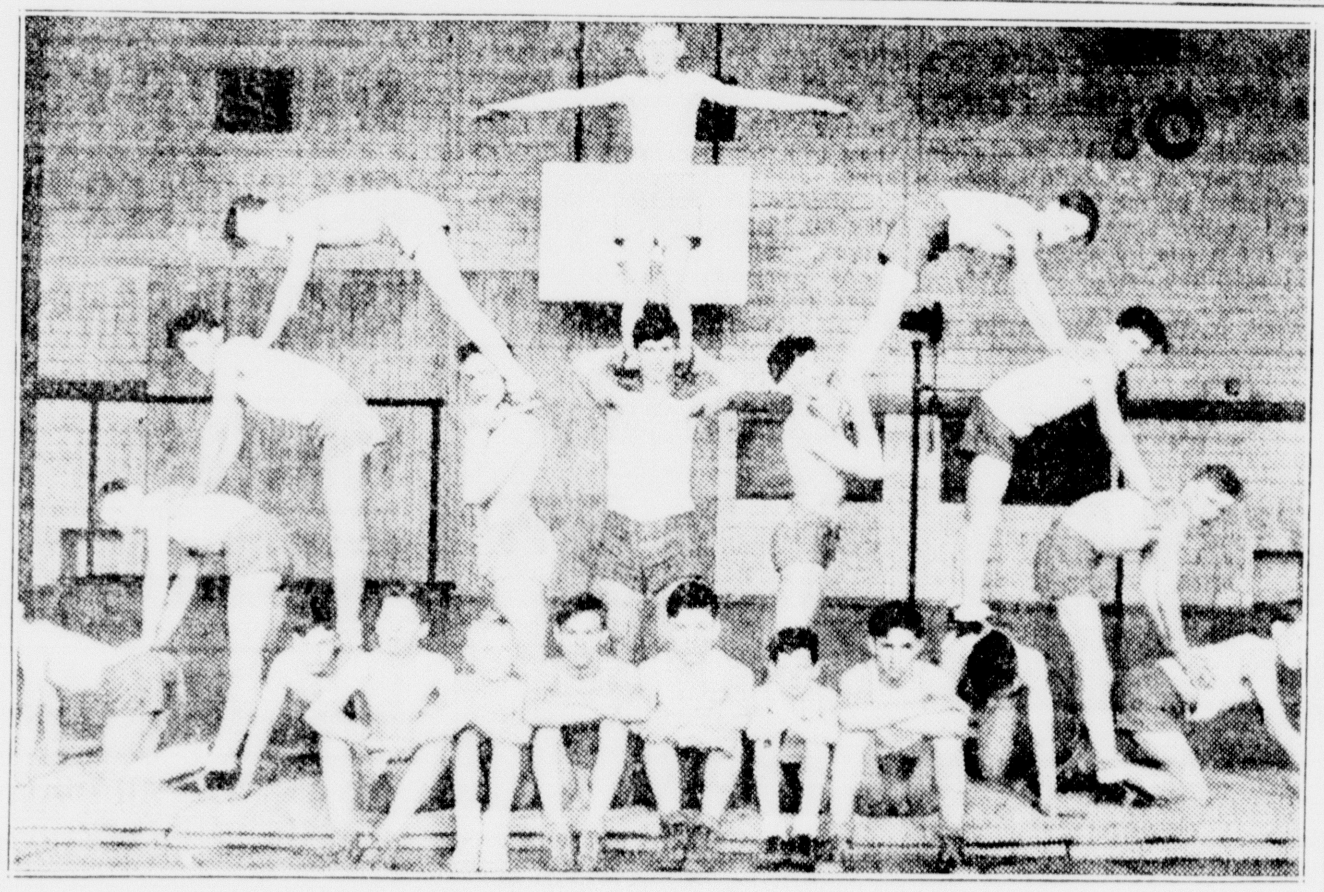
Idaho Ike, a product of the West—Kenneth Ralph

Marmaduke, a servant—Melvin Beeck.

Taxidermists usually use ants to eat away the flesh from tiny animals when the skeletons alone are wanted.

Stunts of Junior High Tumbilng Class





—Daily Press Photo

Members of Coach William Puckelwartz' tumbling class have a variety of stunts, which were represented at a Junior high school assembly program recently. Members of the class are shown (left) in a pramid formation. They are: Stenhausen, Hanson, Williams, Phillip, Pepin, McGovern, Cress, Hansen, Nyberg, Gauthier, Cleereman, Kositzke, Schwalbach, Seils Stace, Beaudry, Johnson, Bourke, Stein.

Beaudry (upper left) demonstrate a back flip, in which Pepin assists as thrower. The elephant walk (upper right) makes a bewildering tangle of limbs which the layman can hardly figure out. Parts of the elephants, and their riders, are Kositzke, Gauthier, Hanson, Cleereman, McGovern and Bourke.

MEET MAROONS HERE ON MAY 8

Escanaba Track Team in Duel Competition With Menominee

Menominee high school track team will open the local season Saturday, May 8 when they furnish the opposition for Coach Carl Nordberg's Eskymos in a dual meet to be held at the high school athletic field here.

Menominee has taken up track as an athletic program this year after several years of inactivity and the stateline school expects to have a strong team on the field.

Little or nothing is known of the strength of the Eskymos as yet but the team has been working under Nordberg with Coach Henry Wylie, former Michigan State distance star, in charge of the distance runners. The Menominee meet will furnish the local mentors with a good chance to get a line on their material for future meets.

The Eskymos will participate in five meets this year. Following the dual meet here, they will compete in the regional at Houghton on May 15, the Upper Peninsula invitational at Iron Mountain on May 22 and the Relay Carnival here May 31.

THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press)

Gerald Walker, fleet outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, has taken an early lead in the race for the American League batting championship. With the first week of the season gone by, Walker tops both circuits with a .714 average. Paul Waner, of the National League's Pirates, and Rick Ferrell, of the Boston Red Sox, are tied for second at .600.

	AB	R	H	Pct.
G. Walker, Detroit	14	6	10	.714
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	15	6	9	.600
R. Ferrell, Boston (A)	15	2	9	.600
Bonura, Chicago (A)	18	4	10	.556
Brack, Brooklyn	16	4	8	.500
Bartell, New York (N)	15	5	7	.467

Junior League Ball Team To Organize

All junior league kittenball teams are asked to report at the lighthouse diamond at 6:30 p. m. today to organize the league for the season.

Players and managers are requested to contact Donald Pelletier, 1721 First avenue south, who has charge of the junior league organization.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

While we here in the northwoods still shiver under the protection of our "red flannels," the major league baseball season already is in progress. True enough, the weather in many of the major league cities has not been any too ideal for baseball but then that is the usual thing every season. People have come to look upon the first week or two of major league seasons as a series of postponements on account of rain and cold weather. They never really get interested until two or three weeks have passed.

—o—

Thus far, this season has been an almost exact replica of all seasons. It is generally agreed that there is little value to spring training except as a means of getting the public interested in baseball. Thus it is that all the ballyhoo is sent out from training camps about stars and rookies—and eagerly gobbled up by the baseball public.

—o—

Biggest attention in the training camps this season has been the sensational Bob Feller, 18-year old school boy speed demon of the Cleveland Indians. Feller, who tied Dizzy Dean's record of strikeouts in one of his few trips out late last season and who set a new American loop record, has been even more sensational this spring. In a series of games against the New York Giants, Feller showed the "Gernts" more speed than they have seen in many a moon and struck out about twice as many as those who got hits. In his first start of the regular season Saturday, Feller lost to St. Louis but struck out 11 batters. He will be great copy throughout the season for the sports writers.

—o—

Dizzy Dean, who usually supplies most of the pre-season ballyhoo through his annual hold-out act, didn't do so well this spring. Everyone knows that every time Dizzy gets his name in the paper it means more mazuma for the Cardinals' gate receipts. However, the Great One has been overstepping his bounds recently and caused much dissention among his mates. So this year when he yelped for $50,000 or nothing and threatened to retire, Owner Sam Breadon called his bluff and accepted his retirement. Diz immediately hot-footed it to the office and signed for $25,000—the original office offer. By making too much of a bluff, Diz's publicity value took a sudden drop.

—o—

And so it goes in the world of baseball. Baseball is truly the national sport of America and this year appears to be a banner season. With money flowing more freely than in many years past and some good, young talent on the scene, baseball is in for a real revival. Let it be hoped that the game is not hit by another "subway series." When the Yanks and Giants, with a good corner on the purse strings, dominate the pennant races, interest drops considerably among the rest of the clubs—especially out in the western and southern ends of the circuits.

SIT-DOWNERS TURN HOSE ON POLICE SQUAD

(Continued From Page One)

ident's action reached the metropolis.

Peace at Oshawa

Operations were resumed in the General Motors of Canada plant at Oshawa, Ont., closed three weeks by a strike, and in the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant at Richmond, Calif., where a sit-down Friday halted operations.

Governor Merriam of Califor,nia, meanwhile, sought a settlement in the cannery strike, which closed factories at Stockton and led to serious violence last Friday.

Several hundred employes who seized the Parke Davis and Co. pharmaceutical plant at Detroit left several hours later when 250 policemen entered the factory. One group of 25, which offered some resistance, was held for investigation.

United Automobile Workers members picketed the Baker-Perkins, Inc., plant at Saginaw, Mich., and two other plants there were forced to close because union employes left to join the picket line. The others affected were the General Motors stearing gear plant and the Nelson brothers foundry.

A union official said discharge of 30 employes for union activity precipitated the action.

Accepting a statement of policy from the management, employes of the Harnischfeger corporation, Milwaukee metal works, voted to end a strike which started a week ago and made 1,300 idle.

Collective bargaining conferences with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company for employes at Pittsburgh and Long Island City, N. Y., were requested in New York by the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, a CIO union.

Violence at the Thermoid Brake Lining and Rubber Products plant in Trenton, N. J., brought an appeal to the governor for aid in handling a walkout called April 8 in protest against what strikers claimed was a violation of a working agreement. Trouble started yesterday when a truck tried to leave the plant.

DODGERS OUTHIT BEES, LOSE 9-5

Burleigh Grimes Banished in Second for Caustic Comment

Brooklyn, April 26 (AP) — Though they outhit Boston, 15 to 13, the Brooklyn Dodgers dropped a 9-5 decision to the Bees today as Dodger Manager Burleigh Grimes was ruled off the field for the second day in succession.

It was a wild and wooly contest the National league rivals staged before a chilled gathering of 2,500 fans. Grimes was banished in the second inning by Umpire Larry Goetz, who took issue with Burleigh's remarks after Goetz ruled that Gene Moore, the Bees' right fielder, had not swung at a bad pitch.

Grimes may have been angered additionally because, by that time, the Bostonians had battered Luke Hamlin, his starting pitcher, and Southpaw Ralph Birkofer for seven runs. The Dodgers did better, however, after their boss had retired to the grandstand, coming back from an 8-0 deficit in the fourth to score five runs through the fifth, sixth and seventh.

Lou Fette, who won 25 games for St. Paul last year, made his league debut for the Bees but was knocked out in the seventh. Veteran Bob Smith finished the game, though Fette gained credit for the victory.

Four singles, a base on balls and a passed ball by Catcher Phelps gave Boston four in the first, or as many runs as they had scored in their five previous games. Garms' single, Phelps' error, a triple by Vince DiMaggio and Tony Cuccinello's double produced three more runs in the second.

Phelps and Gilly Brack led the losers with four hits each, while Cuccinello's two doubles and a single paced the Bees.

Boston	430 100 001—9 13 0	
Brooklyn	000 012 200—5 15 4	

Fette, R. Smith and Lopez; Hamlin, Birkhofer, Jeffocat and Phelps.

The "Boston News Letter" was the first newspaper to be published in America. John Campbell, of Boston, founded it in 1704, and it appeared regularly for more than 70 years.

SENATORS SINK DEEP IN CELLAR

Red Sox Score 12 to 5 Triumph Over Bucky Harris' Gang

Boston, April 26 (AP)—The Red Sox chased Jimmy DeShong early and pounded Ed Linke, his successor, without mercy today while overwhelming the Washington Senators, 12 to 5.

A three-run burst in the second inning served as DeShong's exit cue and Linke was the victim of a six-run uprising in the fourth. Bobby Doerr, Boston's 19 year old second baseman, was hit on the side of the head by a fast Linke pitch in the fifth inning. Although the ball bounced off his skull almost into the grandstand, he did not lose consciousness and a cursory examination did not disclose a fracture.

Young Doerr, however, was removed to St. Elizabeth's hospital on orders of Dr. Eddie O'Brien, former football official, who serves as the Boston team's physician. Doeer was to be X-rayed and held overnight for observation.

John (Footsie) Marcum went the distance for the victors and, despite two wobbly innings, was never in any threatening spots, despite the Senator's ten safeties, two of which were triples by Jonathan Stone and Cecil Travis.

Score by innings:

Washington	010 020 020—	5 10	3
Boston	030 621 00x—	12 15	1

DeShong, Linke and Hogan, Crompton; Marcum and R. Ferrell.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

Boston 12; Washington 5.
New York 7; Philadelphia 1.
Others rained out.

National League

Boston 9; Brooklyn 5.
Others rained out.

American Association

Milwaukee 3; Minneapolis 2.
Indianapolis 6; Columbus 4.
Louisville 2; Toledo 0.
Kansas City at St. Paul, postponed, cold.

Games Today

New York, April 26 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

American League

Philadelphia at New York: Smith or Thomas vs. Gomez.

Washington at Boston: Cascarella vs. Walberg or Ostermueller.

St. Louis at Detroit: Hildebrand vs. Lawson.

Chicago at Cleveland: Lee vs. Harder.

National League

Boston at Broklyn: Turner vs. Henshaw.

New York at Philadelphia: Schumacher or Fitzsimmons vs. Passeau.

Cincinnati at St. Louis: Blanton vs. Weiland.

The escalator in Leicester Squire underground station is 161 feet long, the longest in the world.

Escanaba Opens Season At Home Field May 9

The 1937 pennant drive of the Northern Wisconsin Michigan Baseball league will get under way May 9 and the last games of the second half season will be played September 6, it was revealed by the official schedule released by League Secretary Leland Riley.

The slate of games, prepared by the league's schedule committee, lists games on three holidays—Memorial day, Fourth of July and Labor Day—and on Mondays following Memorial day and July 4. Both holidays fall on Sunday this year.

The Ford Twins, representing Iron Mountain and Kingsford, will open the season at Escanaba, newly admitted to the circuit. Niagara, defending champions, will open at home against South Range, another new member. Menominee will travel to Crystal Falls.

The Ford Twins will open their home season May 16 by entertaining Crystal Falls. Menominee opens at home the same day with Niagara for its opponent.

South Range will not play at home until May 23 when it will meet the Ford Twins. South Range's home opening was purposely delayed because its diamond is expected to dry out later than those of the teams located farther south.

The seoson is again divided into two equal halves, with provisions for a playoff between the champions of the two halves for the title. The first half winner will meet an all-star team selected from the other clubs on its own diamond July 5.

The schedule:

FIRST HALF

May 9
Ford Twins at Escanaba
South Range at Niagara
Menominee at Crystal Falls

May 16
Crystal Falls at Ford Twins
Niagara at Menominee
South Range at Escanaba

May 23
Crystal Falls at Niagara
Ford Twins at South Range
Escanaba at Menominee

May 30
Ford Twins at Niagara
Escanaba at Crystal Falls
Menominee at South Range

May 31
South Range at Crystal Falls
Niagara at Escanaba
Menominee at Ford Twins

June 6
Escanaba at Ford Twins
Niagara at South Range
Crystal Falls at Menominee

June 13
Escanaba at South Range
Ford Twins at Crystal Falls
Menominee at Niagara

June 20
South Range at Ford Twins
Niagara at Crystal Falls
Menominee at Escanaba

June 27
Escanaba at Niagara
Ford Twins at Menominee
Crystal Falls at South Range

July 4
Niagara at Ford Twins
Crystal Falls at Escanaba
South Range at Menominee

July 5
First half champions vs. All-Star team

SECOND HALF

July 11
Escanaba at Ford Twins
Niagara at South Range
Crystal Falls at Menominee

July 18
Ford Twins at Crystal Falls
Menominee at Niagara
Escanaba at South Range

July 25
Niagara at Crystal Falls
South Range at Ford Twins
Menominee at Escanaba

August 1
Niagara at Ford Twins
Crystal Falls at Escanaba
South Range at Menominee

August 8
Crystal Falls at South Range
Escanaba at Niagara
Ford Twins at Menominee

August 15
Ford Twins at Escanaba
South Range at Niagara
Menominee at Crystal Falls

August 22
South Range at Escanaba
Crystal Falls at Ford Twins
Niagara at Menominee

August 29
Ford Twins at South Range
Crystal Falls at Niagara
Escanaba at Menominee

September 5
Niagara at Escanaba
Menominee at Ford Twins
South Range at Crystal Falls

September 6
Ford Twins at Niagara
Escanaba at Crystal Falls
Menominee at South Range

Diamondball Chiefs Meet On Thursday

Managers and others interested in diamondball are asked to meet Thursday night at the Webster annex at 7:30 for an organization meeting. Sponsors of the softball sport believe that the time has arrived to get ready for the coming season and it is hoped that a league may be organized at the meeting Thursday.

HOME RUNS

(By The Associated Press)

No home runs yesterday in American or National Leagues.

The Leaders

R. Johnson, Athletics	3
Ott, Giants	2

League Totals

American	13
National	11
Total	24

YANKEES POUND ATHLETICS, 7-1

World Champions Collect 13 Hits Off Kelley and Lee Ross

New York, April 26 (AP)—The Yankees pounded out thirteen hits today to gain a 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics and thereby accomplished a handsome handful of spectacular feats.

First and foremost they displaced the A's as American league leaders with a record of three triumphs and one defeat. Johnny Broaca, who limited the losers to six hits though he gave seven bases on balls, became the first Yankee pitcher to go the route this season.

The world champions also pulled off the year's first triple play, the club's first three-ply killing since Yankee stadium was opened fourteen years ago. In addition Broaca, the be-spectacled Yale alumnus, extended the control he held over the Athletics last year, when he turned them back four times.

Harry Kelley, who led the A's pitchers with fifteen victories last season, bore the brunt of the champions' attack. They hit him for four runs in six innings, then got three more on four hits off Lee Ross in the seventh.

Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri paced the winners with three singles apiece, each driving in two runs.

The two veterans also figured in the triple play, which occurred in the eighth and killed off a potential Philadelphia rally. With Moses on second and Bob Johnson on first, Chubby Dean drove a liner at Lazzeri. The second baseman purposely trapped the ball and flipped it to Crosetti to force Johnson at second.

Crosetti's throw to Gehrig beat Dean to first, and the "iron man" then whipped the ball across the diamond to Rolfe, who tagged Moses as he came sliding into third.

Philadelphia	000 100 000—1	6 1
New York	000 211 30x—7	13 2

Kelly, Ross and Hayes; Broaca and Dickey, Glen.

Baseball Prospects Starting Practice

Business Manager A. A. Heidenreich has again issued call for all baseball candidates to report for nightly practices being held at the 23rd street diamond. All players, regardless of former affiliation, will be given a good opportunity to show their ability and the team will be chosen on the basis of ability alone.

It is expected that site of the diamond for the regular season will be settled within a day or two. Two or three prospective sites are now being considered and a committee has been named to make the final decision shortly.

Yankees Offer Of Increase To Star Hurler Withdrawn

New York, April 26. (AP)—It was reported here today that the world champion Yankees had withdrawn their offered $3,000 raise to Charley Ruffing, the hold out right-hander.

Originally the Yanks had sent their twenty-game winner of last year a contract calling for $15,000. Now, it is understood, Ruffing will have to carry on any further negotiations at his 1936 rate of pay, $12,000.

HIS WIFE WAS ILL. HE WAS RUSHING TO HER WHEN BANG! A BLOW-OUT!

Read REX BEACH'S thrilling True Story of the man who is living on "Borrowed Time"

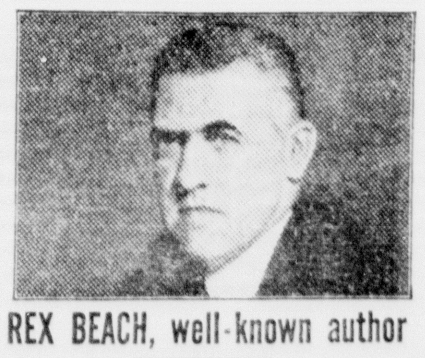
"Hurry! Your wife is ill!" Constable Stilling, of Philadelphia, leaped into his car. There was no time to spare. 'Faster! Faster!' Then—without warning—BANG! A blow-out! The car leaped out of control like a wildcat—swerved to the left—just missed crashing headlong into a telephone pole.

But Lady Luck smiled that night—and the extent of Constable Stilling's injury was a wrenched shoulder. Some miracle had saved him. As he, himself, says: "I feel now that I am living on 'borrowed time'."

What Causes Blow-outs

It seems to me that, as far as *safer* tires are concerned, the greatest single contribution has been from Goodrich engineers. They have developed a real blow-out protection called the Golden Ply.

It is a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist internal tire heat. You can easily see what this means. Blisters don't get a chance to form between the rubber and fabric inside your tires . . . and that means blow-outs due to this heat don't get started. That's one protection everyone should invest in—especially when Silvertowns are priced lower than many other super-quality tires.



REX BEACH, well-known author

Don't *You* Take Chances

You can be sure that Constable Stilling doesn't take any chances with his tires these days. He's ready for any emergency and so are his Goodrich Silvertown Tires. It pays to play safe.

BUY THESE GOLDEN PLY SILVERTOWNS AT...

T AND T HARDWARE & AUTO SUPPLY

1113 Ludington Street Telephone 1323

E&LS TO FIGHT ICC DECISION

Ore Pooling Case Will Be Appealed to High Court

The Escanaba and Lake Superior Railroad company has decided to carry its fight against the Chicago and North Western Railway-Milwaukee Road ore pooling arrangement to the United States Supreme Court, it was announced yesterday by Geo. N. Harder, general manager. Decision to appeal the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission to the high tribunal was reached at a meeting of the board of directors of the company in Milwaukee last week.

The Escanaba and Lake Superior Railroad company on March 10 lost in its effort to set aside the I. C. C. decision, directing the pooling of the railroad facilities in the transportation of ore from the Menominee range mines to the Escanaba docks. An opinion by District Judges Fred M. Raymond, Grand Rapids, and Edward Moinet, Detroit, and Appellate Judge Charles Simons, Cincinnati, who heard the case in federal court at Grand Rapids, held that the commission had made no error of law in issuing the pooling order and certificate.

The order authorized the abandonment by the Milwaukee road of operations under trackage rights for transportation of iron ore over the E. & L. S. from Channing to Escanaba. In opposing the application for the pooling permit, the E. & L. S. contended that the loss of revenue would eventually make necessary the suspension of operations. Communities along the line also protested the plan at the I. C. C. hearings, claiming that their roalroad service would be imperiled.

Mrs. Peter Beach Claimed By Death

Following a two months illness, Mrs. Peter Beach, 60, passed away at her home in South Ford River early Monday morning.

She was born in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., April 13, 1877, and had been a resident of South Ford River for the past twenty years.

Surviving are her husband and the following sons and daughters: Eliger, Wayne, Mich.; Mrs. Melvin Larson, Gwinn; Mrs. Eldridge Gerou, Escanaba; William, of Turin; Harzen, East Saginaw, Mich., Isadore, Escanaba; Mrs. Val Reither, Evanston, Ill., and Robert of Scandia; also the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Joseph Duinon and Mrs. Charles Cain, Menominee; William Dery, Milwaukee; Mrs. Antone Daniel, Shawano, Wis.; Mrs. Fred Drengal, Mrs. Gust Peltier, Mrs. Howard Stephenson and Ezab Dery, Detroit.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

-:- Munising News -:-

MRS. JENNY RAUTIO

Munising, April 26 — Funeral services for Mrs. Jenny Rautio, 36, of Chatham, will be held Wednesday afternoon from the church at Chatham. Burial will be in the Slapneck cemetery.

Mrs. Rautio was born May 17, 1900, in Palmer.

PLANNING FOR PROM

Munising, April 26—Arrangements are being made by members of the Junior class for the annual Junior prom which the class is planning for May 21.

Class advisors are Miss Esther Kemp, Howard W. Berkel, and E. B. Anthony.

Sheriff and Party Have Good Fishing

Munising, April 26 — Predictions that high water and bad weather would spoil many Michigan fishermen's chances of getting the limit on the two opening days came true here Saturday and Sunday.

Few returned from the streams reporting heavy catches and only three, Sheriff Louis Pettetier, Tim Macy, and Henry Jacobson returned satisfied after their fishing. The three of them fished in their private pond, Cox's, near Wetmore, and all reported good luck with some of their fish up to fourteen inches in length and weighing over a pound.

Trenary Man Held On Burglary Charge

Munising, April 26—Elmer Hytonen, of Trenary, was bound over to circuit court on charges of breaking and entering in the night time when arraigned in Justice T. J. Walter's court here today.

Hytonen is charged with entering a chicken coop at Trenary.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill and family spent Sunday visiting relatives in Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill of Rudyard are spending several days visiting friends in the vicinity of Shingleton.

Arnold Q. Jeanson spent the week-end at his home in Marquette.

Robert Campbell, of Shingleton, left last week for Ann Arbor where he will be employed.

Miss Ann Choquette of Shingleton spent the week-end visiting in Marquette.

Boys and Girls Week Track Meet Held On Monday

Additional events of the Boys and Girls Week tract meet were held at four o'clock on Monday afternoon at the Webster school Annex under the direction of Howard Rose and Raymond Roy, WPA recreation supervisors who were the meet officials. Additional events will be held on Wednesday afternoon following the regular school sessions.

Results of the boys events were as follows:

Fourth-Sixth Grades

High jump—Bruce Little, 4 ft.; Jack Weber and Larry Perry, tied for second.

Hop-Step and jump—Jack Weber, first; Rudy Paquet, second; Gerald Randall, third.

Crab race—Lester LaValley, first; Harold Randall, second; Rudy Paquet, third.

Wheelbarrow race—Bill Weber and John Perry, first; John Nelson and Harold Randall, second; Larry Perry and Rudy Paquet, third.

First-Third Grades

Hop-Step and jump—Melvin Gravelle, first; Buddy Gravelle, second; Milton Johnson, third.

Crab race—Donald Ohman, first; Melvin Gravelle, second; Chummy McGee, third.

Wheelbarrow race—Buddy Gravelle and Milton Gravelle, first; Don Ohman and Milton Johnson, second; Bobby Eastman and Chummy McGee, third.

Following are the results in the girls' events:

Fourth-Sixth Grades

50-yard dash—Joyce Bernard, first; Phylis Casey, second; Lois Anderson, third.

Hop-Step and jump—Patty Flanagan, first; Laura Groleau, second; Helen Benette, third.

Broad jump—Patty Flanagan, first; Laura Groleau and Betty Bartel, tie.

High jump—Patty Flanagan, first; Cecile Boyle, second; Dorothy Belish, third.

Crab race—Patty Flanagan, first; Cecile Boyle, second; Dorothy Belish, third.

Wheelbarrow race—Patty Flanagan and Lois Anderson, first; Toots Skoog and Cecile Boyle, second; Helen Benette and Gladys Swanson, third.

First-Third Grades

Hop-Step and jump—Joan Flanagan, first; Beverly Cool, second; Dorothy Peterson, third.

Hop-Step and jump—Betty Kallstrom, first; Betty Eastman, second; Beverly Cool, third.

Broad jump—Joan Flanagan, first; Betty Eastman, second; Beverly Cool, third.

PRYAL LEAVES FOR LANSING

State Fair Plans Will Be Discussed With State Officials

Robert C. Pryal, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, left Sunday night for Lansing, where he will discuss plans with state officials and legislators for the exposition to be held here this year.

Mr. Pryal will confer with Burr Lincoln, state commissioner of agriculture, and members of the legislature, regarding the financial needs for staging this year's state fair, which will be held in August.

As soon as he returns, Mr. Pryal will begin work on the premium book and other preparatory details. The entertainment program has already been contracted for through the Barnes-Carruthers Fair Booking Association.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Retail Clerks' Meeting

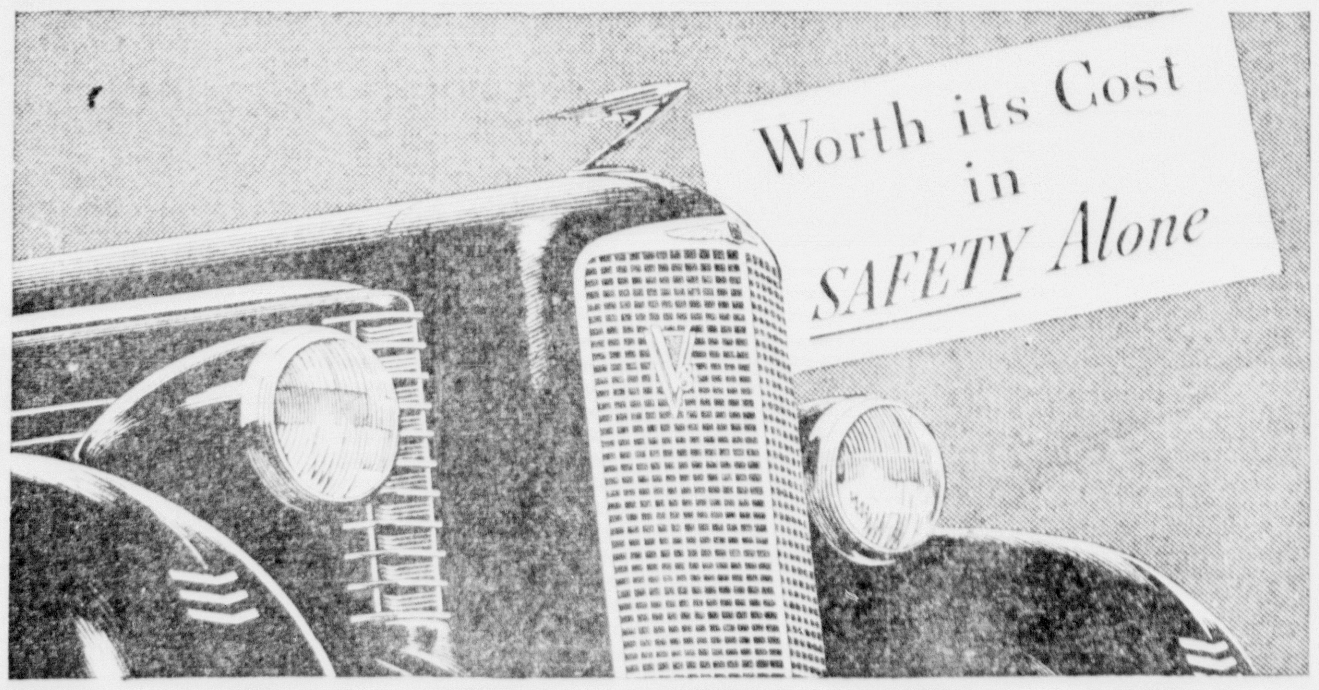
GRENIER'S HALL, 331 S. 10TH ST.

TONIGHT — 8:00 SHARP

Under auspices Retail Clerks' Union, local 191.

All clerks are invited to attend this meeting.

Look at La Salle!



If you stripped the new La Salle V-8 of its greater beauty and comfort—one factor would *still* make it worth more than other cars of similar cost . . . *La SALLE SAFETY!*

La Salle, of course, is built by Cadillac. It has Cadillac strength, Cadillac endurance, Cadillac roadability.

La Salle's brakes are big and powerful. Its steering is easy and dependable. It has the famous Fisher Unisteel body.

In fact, La Salle is worth the price in SAFETY ALONE!

Remember this when you buy your next car. Step on up to La Salle—and be safe in *ALL* ways. Look at La Salle today!

**Delivered price at Detroit, Mich., $1095 and up, subject to change without notice. This price includes all standard accessories. Transportation, State and Local Sales Taxes, Optional Accessories and Equipment—Extra.*

V-8 CADILLAC MOTOR *CADILLAC-BUILT* $1095* AND UP

ESCANABA MOTOR CO.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

ESCANABA TO BE PUBLICIZED

WLS to Give "Midwest on Parade" Time on July 27

Escanaba will be publicized with a special radio program from WLS, the Praire Farmer Station, on July 27, according to a letter received by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce from John C. Baker, WLS program department executive.

During the program, there will be a review of the history of Escanaba, description of its principal industries, recreational facilities and other attractions. At the time of the broadcast the WLS orchestra will play Mayor Carl B. Johnson's favorite song.

"The Midwest on Parade" program is presented every Tuesday noon. Cities throughout the Middle West have been publicized in this manner the past few years.

Station WLS was one of the radio units that was very generous in giving publicity to the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree this spring.

JORDAN PUTS IN BID FOR CHAMP

Braddock Sought to Box for Building Fund of College

Menominee, April 26—Appearance of James J. Braddock, world heavyweight champion, in an exhibition match at the Menominee opera house for the benefit of the Jordan college athletic fund and projected Jordan college community center building at the campus is being sought by officials of the college, they announced today.

Rev. Fr. William Nern, secretary to the faculty, conferred with Braddock at his Stone Lake, Wis., training camp before his departure for Chicago, where he is now in training for his bout June 22 with challenger Joe Louis, about the benefit exhibition bout here. Braddock left the decision on the matter to his manager, Joe Gould, then in New York.

Scholarship to Son

Father Nern went to Chicago last week for a conference with Gould but he remained in the east.

College authorities announced that Braddock's son has been awarded a four-year Jordan college scholarship, which is not contingent upon the appearance here of the heavyweight champion on the proposed benefit program. Braddock has made a number of exhibition appearances in and near Chicago on benefit programs and Jordan college authorities are hopeful of success for their plans so that the invitation to the champion will be acceted.

Braddock told Father Nern he would be glad to appear in Menominee if the local exhibition did not interfere too much with his training schedule. Aid of local civic organizations in solicitation of Braddock's services for the benefit exhibition will be asked by Jordan college.

Revised plans for construction of the first unit of the Jordan college community center on the campus call for an expenditure of $50,000. Officers of the college, operated by the Society of the Divine Savior, have set no date for start of construction.

Wallace Cameron Tells Orange and Black Hi-Y Of Trip

Wallace Cameron, Rapid River high school principal, was the speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba high school Orange and Black-Hi-Y society held in the Senior high school on Monday evening. Cameron talked on a trip which he recently made through Europe.

A group of twenty-five high school boys and their faculty advisor C. L. Follo attended the meeting.

Lutheran Society Branch Organized

The Escanaba Branch No. 3166 of the Lutheran Mutual Aid society, with headquarters in Waverly, Ia., held an organization meeting on Monday evening, in the parlors of the Bethany Lutheran church. John B. Nessman, of Manistique, district agent, presided.

William F. Peters was named president of the organization and Milton Bloomquist continues in his office of branch secretary.

A delegate was chosen to represent the branch society at the Tri-Centennial Convention of the Lutheran Mutual Aid in Milwaukee at the auditorium on May 19.

Women's Rights, Forum Topic This Evening At 7:30

The general discussion at the meeting of the Escanaba Community Forum this evening at the city hall council chambers will be on the rights of women. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock as usual and an invitation to attend is extended to everyone.

Miss Jane Rowley, Escanaba high school orator will be the principal speaker at the meeting. Miss Rowley will present her oratio, "Forgotten Woman," before the meeting is opened to the discussion.

Communication

DENIES CHARGES

Escanaba, Mich.
April 26, 1937.

Escanaba Daily Press
Escanaba, Michigan.
To the Editor
Dear Sir:

Regarding the article in the Escanaba Daily Press of Sunday, April 25 I wish you to publish the following in defense of my reputation.

"For the benefit of my good friends and neighbors, I, Mrs. Anna Bonner who was bound over in Circuit Court Saturday and was arrested in January by Mrs. M. J. Reed of 425 S. 9th st. and Mrs. Amanda Sanders also of S. 9th st. accusing me of a false, malicious accusation of obtaining money under false pretenses, do admit having borrowed money from Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Sanders who were very eager to loan me this money because I paid them six per cent where they had received only two from the bank.

"When I left the city of Escanaba the first part of March because of my physical condition I left with full permission of my lawyer and Judge Ranguette. I returned home to Escanaba last week for the sole purpose of defending my good name and reputation in this unfortunate affair. This matter is in the hands of the best obtainable council with full instructions to go the limit regardless of who pays the penalty, politically or otherwise.

"He who steals my purse steals TRASH, but he who robs me of my good name takes away that which does not enrich himself and leaves me poor indeed."

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Anna Bonner.

Escanaba Masons Go To Menominee Today

Menominee, April 26—About 70 members of Masonic lodges in this section of the upper peninsula will gather here tomorrow evening for a special communication of Menominee Lodge No. 269, F. & A. M.

Work in the M. M. degree will be conducted by a group composed of members of lodges in Stephenson, Gladstone, Escanaba, Manistique and Menominee. The meeting will be the third joint session of this group, the last having been held in Gladstone, when more than 100 members were in attendance.

Officers of the local lodge expect all Menominee members to attend the meeting tomorrow night. Members will gather at the lodge rooms in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock.

WILL CONSIDER FIRE METHODS

Federal and State Men Meet With Whiting at Fort Brady

Federal forest service and state conservation officials from several points in the peninsula will meet with Col. Whiting at Fort Brady today and tomorrow to formulate plans for fire prevention and suppression work.

The group will dwell largely upon the handling of civil conservation corps during emergencies, methods of accounting for absences, supplying of food and other problems of vital importance. Means of most efficient cooperation between the army, the government forest service and the state conservation department will occupy a great deal of discussion.

Among local men to be present at the meeting will be Paul Wohlen, supervisor of the Hiawatha and Marquette national forests; Frank Crow, assistant supervisor, and sub-district inspectors.

Clare Hendee, supervisor of the Ottawa national forest with headquarters at Ironwood, will represent that branch of the service while L. N. Jones, district supervisor of the state conservation department, is expected to represent the state's angle of the discussion.

Quality and Economy

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA

408

The FAIR STORE

WHATSIT DRESSES

* designs by Children for Children

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

More than ten thousand children from all over the country competed in the Whatsit Design Contest. Out of the enormous collection of inspiring designs, fourteen were chosen. You'll find these dresses here at the Fair Store. Parents like them . . . children are delighted with them.

KIDDIES KORNER

(A) Penguins stalking about a pique lawn redingote effect dress with a ruffle down the front and on the collar. Sizes 2 to 6.

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(B) Figure Folk play on handkerchief lawn in the new Dirndl type of froke with a guimpe effect and peasant piping. Sizes 2 to 6.

The FAIR STORE

ESCANABA

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

FOOD VALUES

PHONE 27 - 28

Strawberries

Fresh Louisiana Berries 2 Pints 25c

EGGS-	Strictly Fresh, dozen	25c
ONION SETS-	Fine Quality Yellow Sets, lb.	12½c
NEW ONIONS-	Fancy Texas Yellows	3 lbs. 19c
STAR SOAP-	Giant Bar	3 for 14c
BABY FOODS-	Heinz Strained Vegetables	3 for 25c
SPAGHETTI-	or Macaroni, 2 lb. box	15c
DILL PICKLES-	Balza Genuine Dills, No. 2½ can	19c
MAGIC CLEANER-	C-Z Brand, pkg. FREE CUP AND SAUCER	21c
TOMATO SOUP-	Crosse & Blackwell, pint can	10c
MOTHERS OATS-	Large 3 lb. pkg. FREE DINNER PLATE	23c
MARSHMALLOWS-	Fresh Stock, 1 lb. pkg.	17c
CRAX-	The All Purpose Cracker, 1 lb. pkg.	19c
CRACKERS-	Liberty Bell Sodas, 2 lb. box	15c
HEAD LETTUCE-	Large Iceberg	7½c
GRAPEFRUIT-	Texas Seedless	6 for 27c
CORN-	Wigwam Golden Bantam, No. 2 cans	2 for 25c

MEAT VALUES Phone 26

MILK FATTED VEAL

VEAL POCKET-	or Stew, lb.	13½c
SHOULDER ROAST-	pound	15½c
RIB CHOPS-	or Sirloin Steak, pound	25c
SPARE RIBS-	Fresh Meaty, pound	14½c
O-So-Good Kraut		2 lbs. 15c
CHOPS-	Fresh End Cut Pork Chops lb	24½c
	Pork Steak, lb.	26c
PATTIES-	Lamb, Veal, London, Choice, lb.	23c
California Chicken Legs, ground veal and pork, chicken seasoning added	8 for	25c
LIVER-	Selected Pork	2 lbs. 25c
	Our Own Sliced Bacon	½ lb. 19c
Young Beef,		lb. 19c
BEEF-	Short Rib of Beef	lb. 17½c
	Boneless Beef Stew	lb. 23c
PIGS FEET-	Pickled, 2 pounds	29c
STEAK-	Round Steak	lb. 25c
	Breakfast Steak	lb. 23c
PORK-	Shoulder Roast	lb. 18½c
	First Cut Loin Roast	lb. 23½c
HAM-	Smoked Ham Hocks for New England Dinner	lb. 19c